Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 21—No. 35 NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA Thursday, September 2, 1948

Nevada Countyans Pleased With Fair

GRASS VALLEY: An attendance of in the neighborhood of 15,000 at the County Fair August 26, 27, 28, and 29, testified to the clear-cut success of the four-day gala.

Spectator comment was in almost every case enthusiastic. According to their special interest, each person found something of vital interest.

And experts in every field commended both fair administration and exhibitors on the general excellence of the entire program.

Following is a list of prize awards:

Floriculture

MINIATURE GARDENS:

1st $5; 2nd $4; 3rd $3 Dish Garden — 1st, Gladys Dolley; 2nd, Mrs. Ed Granholm; 3rd, Bonnie Wayne.

Outdoor Wooded Miniature—1st Gladys Dolley; 2nd, Beryl Grannolm.

Rock Garden — 1st, Gladys Dolley; 2nd Katherin Wayne.

ARRANGEMENTS:

1st $5; 2nd $4; 3rd $2; Ann White—1st, Gladys Dolley; 2nd, Theresa Lambrecht.

Evergreens — 1st Juliana Bond Weaver; 2nd, Mrs. Edward Yun; 3rd, Ruth Covey.

Flowers and Wood—1st, J. L. Davis, 2nd, Faye Cameron; 3rd, Gladys Dolley.

Fruits and Vegetables—1st, Betty Martin; 2nd, Val D. Baima; 3rd, Ruth Covey.

Shrubs Bearing Flowers or Berries — 1st, Gladys Dolley; 2nd, Loraine Keast.

Teapot—1st, Loraine Keast; 2nd, Ruth Covey; 3rd, Betty Martin.

BOWL DISPLAY:

1st, $3; 2nd, $2; 3rd, $y.

Carnations—1st, Ruth Covey.

Mixed—1st, Mrs. C. A. Harris; 2nd, Rose Hyatt; 3rd, Theresa Lambrecht.

BASKET DISPLAY:

1st, $3; 2nd, $2; 3rd, $1.

Clematis—1st, Ruth Covey.

Dahlias—1st, Mrs. C. A. Harris; 2nd, Mrs. Chas W. Bloche; 3rd, Rose Hyatt.

Gladiolus—1st, Faye Cameron; 2nd, Theresa Lambrecht.

Marigolds—1st, Mrs. W. J. Bursill; 2nd, Theresa Lambrecht.

Mixed—1st, Sylvia Hammill; 2nd, Theresa Lambrecht; 3rd, Betty Martin.

Zinnias—1st, Mrs. W. J. Bursill.

VASE DISPLAY:

1st, $3; 2nd, $2; 3rd, $1.

Aster — 1st, Mrs. Edward Yun; 2nd, Betty Martin; 3rd, Sylvia Hammill.

Carnations—1st, Ruth Covey.

Gladiolus—1st, Mrs. Edward Yun; 2nd, Faye Cameron; 3rd, Mrs. M. K. Lueck.

Marigolds — 1st, Juliana Bond Weaver; 2nd, Mrs. W. J. Bursill; 3rd, Mrs. Chas. W. Bloche.

Roses—1st, Loraine Keast; 2nd, Theresa Lambrecht.

Zinnias—1st, Mrs. W. J. Bursill; 2nd, Val D. Baima; 3rd, Sylvia Hammill.

Lumber and Lumber Products

1st, $50; 2nd, $25; 3rd, $15; 4th, $10.

GENERAL BUILDING Lumber and products—1st, Hills Flat Lumber Co.

CABINET WORK—1st, $40; 2nd, $20; 3rd, $10—1st, Clarence Dower; 2nd, Clarence Dower.

4-H Club

1st, $60; 2nd, $50; 3rd, $40; 4th, $30; 5th, $20.

FEATURE BOOTHS—1st, Eager Beaver; 2nd, Forest Springs; 3rd, Kentucky Flat; 4th, Mooney Flat; 5th, Penn Valley.

Jr. Dept. Horticulture

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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L., SR.

Reflecting upon the various and multi-form advantages of fairs. I wonder if the march of civilization has not been greatly quickened by them. Every producer, industrial or agricultural is given an opportunity now-a-days to show his best product. It may be melons or it may be cows. It may be a new variety of poultry or a newly invented subsoiler. It may be a new car with the engine in the rear, or a new introduction of fur bearing animals such as the chinchilla.

* * *

One usually finds some new device has been introduced to make the lot of man "here below" easier and better. Something to give him thought and more time for thinking. Some new thing devising new ways of making money, earning more leisure. Occasionally the time for diligent thinking gives a man such an advantage that he becomes a Thomas Edison, or a Henry Ford, or a Luther Burbank. Fairs undoubtedly gave these men some ideas which grew into enormous fruitful projects.

* * *

We usually find that mechanical devices for speeding up mankind do a quicker job than improvements in breeds of cattle, sheep and swine. It requires patience as well as careful training to increase the yield of butterfat of dairy cattle, for instance by, say, 200 pounds a year. It might take 50 years to do it, but it is time well spent, because the more butter we have from fewer cows, the less likely it is that we shall have to trade our butter for guns, as the Germans did so recently. A man too old to carry a musket into battle may readily be young enough to manage a high yielding herd of dairy cattle producing butter enough for a regiment of young men. Of course, it is assumed the manager has all the modern means of production such as electrical milkers and butter making devices.

* * *

To the young man, time generally seems to stand still. It is only when one has a half century of time behind him that he can begin to compare the today with the yesterday. Fifty years ago, for instance, the dairyman filled several three gallon cans with milk, put them into his spring wagon with a quart or two-quart measuring tin and set off behind a spanking team of horses to the neighboring city. There he measured and delivered the milk in any sort of vessel, pitcher or pot that he found on the back stoops of his customers. Usually, lids were provided, but often not, and in these cases the family cat, or its friends, or somebody's hungry pooch had the first crack at the milk. Now only a monkey can get at the milk bottle, and that by lifting it up and breaking it.

* * *

As a boy, fifty years ago, we recall that the three leading dairy breeds were Jerseys, Holstein-Friesans and Shorthorns. The last gave either milk or beef. Among beef cattle the Herefords were just beginning to make headway against the long-legged and long-horned Mexican cattle. Since then, of course, there has been introduced, on the West Coast at least, the Aberdeen Angus black cattle as specialized for beef as a Berkshire hog is for pork, the Guernseys for milk giving and the specialized dairy breed, the Milking Shorthorn, which is a dual purpose animal. The Brown Swiss is another good dairy breed, perhaps one of the oldest in Europe, just coming into its own here in the West.

* * *

Fairs, county, state or national, each one, are an exhilerating experience to every intelligent, reflective mind. County fairs, such as the one we have just seen, are grass roots institutions, basicallly adopted each to it own locale. We do not show oranges or bananas, but when the season is not so late as it was this year, we show extraordinarily fine apples and pears. We show cattle, sheep and swine and the pasture grasses on which they feed. We do not show orchids but we do show roses and liles and learn something of the conditions of soil, water and sun that make them so beautiful.

* * *

The American is always looking for something new. He is forever inventing something himself to lessen labor costs, add to the comfort of himself and his neighbors, provide more food for less money, more clothing from a better grade of sheep, and most of all, gadgets for saving time. Our American way of life is a good wey of life. Nothing so well illustrates this fact as our county fairs.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

HINZ-LIVINGSTON — In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 23, 1948. Charles J. Hinz, 71, and Alice Kate Livingstone, 59, both of Oakland.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Ruth Brown and her son, Tom Brown, from Maracaibo, Venezuela, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Murchie.

HANLEY WRITES ON OAKLAND SCHOOL DIST.

Editor, The Nugget,
Nevada City, California

Dear Sir:

This is an open letter from the Board of Trustees to inform the people of the Oakland School District, and all other interested persons, of salient facts pertaining to the proposed redistricting.

We place primary emphasis on child welfare and all matters concerning the health and safety of your children. The law does not require that governing boards furnish transportation. However, transportation has been provided for some time to children of the Glenbrook area, and all effort is being made to arrange for transportation of children of the Ridge Road. Funds made available for the operation of our school are based on the school enrollment for the previous school year, and upon the assessed valuations of districts for the past period. Consequently, with the increased school room population the money to pay teachers and to run the plant is a year behind the actual requirements. Under present conditions the purchase and operation of a school bus is beyond the district's allotted funds. However, particular vigilance is maintained to watch over the safety of each child throughout the school day. Traffic patrols will be organized under teacher supervision, and safety instruction is a pertinent part of the School's program.

The new structure which is being erected, along with the present school building, will provide ample housing for this year's increased enrollment. All of the building facilities are safe, warm, well-lighted, and are conducive to a good learning situation. The teaching staff has been increased so that each teacher will have a reasonably small group of pupils and can give more individual instruction, which is in line with the concept of modern education.

It has been stated that no one except the Board of Trustees at the Board of Supervisors meeting voiced an opinion against the proposed petition. We point out that the trustees were elected by the people of the Oakland District to conduct the affairs of the school and to represent them in matters involving the district. A number of people opposed to the petition did attend this meeting and left the matter of defending the district in the hands of their elected representatives. Had any of these people present disapproved of the stand taken by the electd school board, they most certainly would have voiced their dissension at that time.

We feel that this proposition of a minority group which would affect the entire district should be decided by an election according to democratic principles.

Sincerely yours,
Robert S. Hanley, Member

BOY FALLS IN LITTLE DEER CREEK, INJURIES MINOR

NEVADA CITY: Fred Steck, 12, suffered shock, cuts and bruises, when, crossing a footbridge over Little Deer Creek Saturday, he caught the handle bar of his bicycle on the railing and was thrown into the stream 12 feet below.

Three stitches were required to close a wound in his arm. X-rays taken revealed no fractured bones. His mother, Mrs. Thelma Steck, states the boy must remain in bed several days.

MRS. AL IRBY CANDIDATE FOR LOLA MONTEZ PART

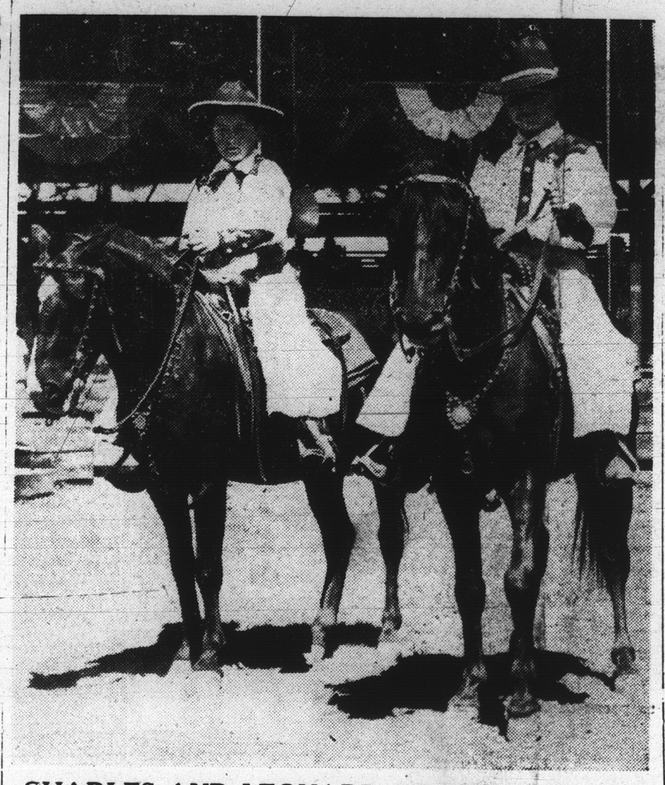
NEVADA CITY: The Sierra Nevada Chamber of Commerce through its secretary-manager Hugh Brown is making an application to the California State Fair for the entry of Mrs. Al Irby to represent Lola Montez in the Portraits of Pioneers contest.

The winner, in addition to receiving the fair awards will be given an expense paid trip to San Francisco to participate in the Portola Festival and Pageant.

MORE IMPROVEMENT FOR HIGHWAY 49

NEVADA CITY: Charles C. Morris, Division Engineer of the Public Roads Administration of the Federal Works Agency, has stated in a letter to the Nugget that two forest projects of his agency will be 2.44 miles of btuminous surfacing and 3.02 miles of grading and bituminous surfacing on the Nevada City-Downieville Highway.

Work will be done with funds authorized by Congress for the fiscal year 1949.



CHARLES AND LEONARD PETERS —Pert Photo

Pictured above are the winners of the best matched pair at the Gold Trail Riders County Fair Horse Show. The Peters brothers, of Auburn, are shown mounted on two perfectly matched black Welsh ponies. Each wore cowboy shirt, hat, and chaps, with boots and spurs. Charles is 6 and Leonard is 7.

GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

Three or four westbound freights went through Lovelock every day, and one evening we gave a brakeman a dollar and he stowed the three of us away in the coal tender of the locomotive. We fixed it up with the fireman by offering to pass coal forward for him all night.

But we reckoned without the freight conductor—master of the train. Happening to spot us, he insisted that there were too many forward, and that two would have to ride back in a freight car. That meant, of course, an additional dollar for him. The other two looked at me. I was still foreman of the expedition, apparently.

"All right," I said, and picked up a shovel, while they went back to roll in luxury on the wheels of their side-door Pullman, and our meagre funds paid for it.

All night long I shovelled that damned coal, and in the morning when we arrived at the division point at Sparks, I was as black from coal dust as our friend Jim Brown was naturally. We all hopped off the train, and found a bucket of water in a livery stable—there were such things in those days. Scrubbed and moderately clean, we used thirty cents of our precious store for a street car ride to Reno.

We were lying around in the sun on the depot platform that morning, waiting to catch a freight westward over the Sierras, when the station master came out and said, "Any of you bos want a job?"

Jobs meant money, and we all thee accepted immediately. Our first task was to truck a carload of dynamite from the main line over to the narrow gauge line which used to run north from Reno up to Oregon. Next, we had to truck wool sacks from the narrow gauge back to the main line. By this time it was getting late in the afternoon, and the wool sacks weighed seven hundred pounds apiece, and we were hungry. I happened to remember that we did not know how much we were to be paid for this job. I went to the depot and asked.

"Twenty cents an hour, bo," was the answer.

It was four o'clock. Now I had sworn never to work for less than twenty-five cents an hour in Nevada, where the standard rate was considerably higher then. Therefore I called off my gang, marched them up to the office and got our pay. We went down town and had a good meal with the day's proceeds. Then we came back to the depot, about six o'clock.

A freight was pulling out for Truckee, and we gave the brakeman a dollar to put us on an open boxcar. The others objected to the waste of our precious funds, but I have always believed that it pays to respect authority—even when you are broke. This time it proved I was right.

A poor old wreck about seventy years old was in the box car, holding a filthy corncob pipe, but no tobacco. Big-hearted Boots pulled out his pouch and offered to fill his pipe for him. In cleaning out the dottle, he knocked the pipe against the side of the car, which we had closed for safety's sake. Reno was a bad town for railroad police and as there had been burglar epidemics recently, even the local police were scouring the trains.

The door flung open, and a loud voice rang out, "Come on out of there, you bos." And we came. It

(Please turn to Page 5)

PAHATSI CAMP VERY SUCCESSFUL

NEVADA CITY: The average Boy Scout attending Camp Pahatsi summer camp gained between four and five pounds—physical checkouts by Doctors A. W. McArthur and H. N. March indicated, according to Scout Executive Raymond J. Ewan.

Fifty-eight hundred and eighty meals were served during the two week session under the diction of Henry Maeir, dietician.

Over 33% of the Boy Scout membership of the Tahoe Area Council attended the camp, making a total of over 100 Scouts each week.

Considerable advancement was accomplished with 24% of the Scouts in camp advancing one full Scout rank, and 51% receiving one or more Merit Badges.

Seventeen Scouts became Charter members of the Pahatsi Rangers by completing a primitive camping course conducted by Harry Eslick, of Auburn. They are as follows:

Bob Thomas, Explorer Post No. 4, Grass Valley; Gene Warren, Troop 4, Grass Valley; George Port Troop 4, Grass Valley; Carrol Beaver, Troop 40, Grass Valley; Harold Holm, Troop 35, Grass Valley; Gene Bell, Troop 3, Auburn; Dean Eslick, Troop 3, Auburn; Alan Brunk, Troop 7, Truckee.

Mickey Hagstrom, Troop 7, Truckee; Denis Gregory, Troop 7, Truckee; Darrel Johns, Troop 10, Auburn; Nick Fain, Troop 10, Auburn; Bill Banbrock, Troop 10, Auburn; Frank Grant, Troop 10, Auburn; Fred Haswell, Troop 19, Auburn; Richard Ellswood, Troop 30, Roseville.

Highest percentage of membership present at camp by districts is as follows:

Grass Valley: Troop 4, 73%; Explorer Post 4, 32%; Troop 2, 28%; Troop 40, 20%; Troop 35, 17%; Troop 22, 8%.

Sierra-Nevada District: Troop 7, Truckee, 70%; Troop 20, Alleghany, 67%; Troop 15, Gold Flat, 27%.

Roseville-Lincoln District: Troop 30, 50%; Troop 14, 34%; Troop 11, 17% and Troop 18, Lincoln, 12%.

Placer-Foothill District: Troop 19, Auburn, 57%; Troop 21, Applegate-Weimar, 50%; Troop 3 Auburn, 44% Troop 25, Colfax, 39%; Troop 10, Auburn, 35%; Troop 5, Forest Hill, 33%; Explorer Post No. 21, Auburn, 20%; Troop 13, Newcastle, 17%; Troop 12, Loomis, 17%.

COVEY AID TO MARSHAL AT STATE FAIR

GRASS VALLEY: Earl Covey, high-ranking member of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and member of the California Centennials Advisory Commission, has been invited to become an aide to Grand Marshal W. A. Strong of the Admission Day parade which will take place in Sacramento Thursday, September 9th.

Covey will join the parade in the Native Sons of the Golden West Hall at 9 oclock. The five mile procession will step off at 10 o'clock.

SUPERVISORS PLAN TO DECIDE SCHOOL QUESTION TODAY

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada County Board of Supervisors, meeting yesterday, postponed until this morning at 10:30 their decision on whether to divide the Oakland School District, according to the petition placed before them by residents of the Glenbrook area.

Supervisor Cary Arbogast stated he had some additional information to present to the board.

2900 VISIT MUSEUM OF HISTORICAL SOCIETY

NEVADA CITY: Mrs. Doris Foley, president of the Nevada County Historical Society, states that since the historical museum was opened on Main Street, more that 2,900 tourists and residents of Nevada County have visited it.

The society, now in its third year, has made rapid strides in accumulating items of historic interest. Mrs. Foley states that meetings of the society will be resumed in September.

RURAL SCHOOLS OPEN TUESDAY, LIST OF TEACHERS ANNOUNCED

NEVADA CITY: Walter A. Carlson, County Superintendent of Schools, announced today that with a few exceptions, the rural schools of Nevada County will open for the fall term on Tuesday, September 7th, the day following Labor Day.

An all-day workshop for rural teachers will be held on Friday, September 3rd, at the Union Hill School in order to acquaint the teachers with the school program for the year. Assisting Mr. Carlson will be has supervisory staff consisting of Mr. R. Lee Ross, General Supervisor, Mr. David J. Dalke, General Supervisor, and Miss Vivian R. Berggren, School Nurse.

Following are the rural teachers of the county and the school districts in which they are to teach:

Birchville, Mr. George H. Ochs; Blue Tent, Mrs. Marion B. Loney; Cherokee, Robert R. Robinson, Principal, Miss Mary Joan Campbell; Chicago Park, Mrs. Lillian Hughes, Principal, Mrs. Agnes L. Adam; Clear Creek, Mrs. Naoma Wren.

Floriston, Carl Leisure; Forest Springs, Emile Van Bever; Indian Springs, George R. Barber; Kentucky Flat, Mrs. Louise B. McKitrick; Lime Kiln, Miss Katherine A. Mills; North Bloomfield, Mrs. Lucille Payne; North San Juan, Patrick J. Conway, Principal, John D. Conway.

Oakland, Thomas N. Farney, Principal, Mrs. Julia Gustafson, Mrs. Julia Peterson, Mrs. Pauline Stevens; Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Madeline Walke; Rough and Ready, Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Principal, Mrs. Doris M. Rush; Truckee, N. H. Sarratt, Principal, Mrs. Laura C. Sarratt, Mrs. Iris B. Woodie, Miss Mary Ellen Bennetts, Mrs. Blanche Gage.

Union Hill, Mrs. Nellie B. George, Principal, Mrs. Mary Wallis, Mrs. Hilda Vandenberg, Mrs. Jennie Hamilton, Miss Ruth Blacklidge; Wolf, position not filled.

Sacramento Music Series Starts September 25

SACRAMENTO: Stars of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera Companies will sing for Northern Californians when the Sacramento Music Series opens its season September 25 with "I Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" at the Memorial Auditorium.

Each opera boasts a cast of superb artists. Of the sopranos, Ebe Stignani will be the Santuzza of "Cavalleria" and Licia Albanese, the "Nedda" of "Pagliacci." Tenors of the evening will be Mario Binci singing for the first time in Sacramento as "Tiridu" in the Mascagni opera and Kurt Baum as "Canio in Leoncavallo's opera. Robert Weede will be "Tonio" in "Pagliacci."

Other famous artists in the double bill operas will be Herta Glaz, Claramae Turner, Francesco Valentino, Leslie Chabay, and George Cehanovsky. Gaetano Merola will conduct "Cavalleria" with Pietro Cimara conducting "Pagliacci."

The San Francisco Opera Company's second performance for the season will be on October 9 when Il Trovatore is seen on the stage of the Memorial Auditorium.

"Il Trovatore" has long been known as the fifteenth century melodrama with gypsy vengeance and rival love as its tragic theme, definitely establishing Guiseppe Verdi as Italy's leading composer of his day. The cast to be heard in "Il Trovatore" will be headed by Sara Menkes as "Leonora" and Kurt Baum as "Manrico", with Cloe Elmo as "Azucent" and Leonard Warren as "Count de Luna." Others are Nicola Moscona, Eileen Baldwin, Leslie Chabay, and Norman Benson. Dick Marzolla will conduct and Armando Agnini directs the stage.

The two performances of grand opera, both included on the season of the Sacramento Music Series, will be followed by the following artists: Nelson Eddy, November 14; Tossy Spivakovsky, violinist, December 5; Hazel Scott, January 23; Robert Casadeus, French pianist, February 5; and the De Paur Infantry Chorus, March 18.

Season tickets or the Sacramento Music Series will be available up to September 25,D the night of the first opera. Single tickets for the operas are available also at the Ware-Hazelton box office, Weinstock-Lubin's, Sacramento.

CHILD SAVED BY ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

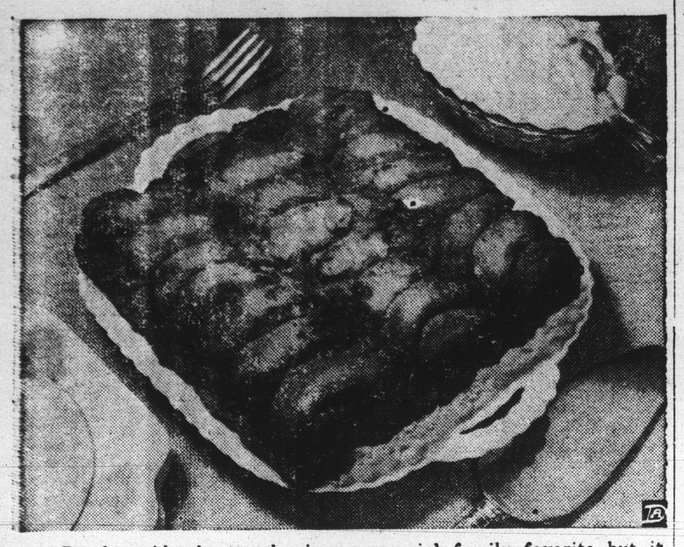
NEVADA CITY: Fred Pena, equipped only with lessons in artificial respiration technique and in first aid, aided in saving the life of nine month old Travis Balmains, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Balmains of 551 North Pine Street Tuesday evening.

He gave the child artificial respiration until the doctor arrived and neighbors credited him with saving her life. The baby was breathing normally yesterday and it is believed she will recover. The Balmains are the new owners of the Shamrock Cafe.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

WILLIAMS, Jr.-CRAWLEY—In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 27, 1948, J. O. Williams, Jr., Houston, Texas, and Laura Don Crawley 19, Grass Valley.

Summer Peach Treat



Peach-upside down cake is a perennial family favorite but it reaches new heights of flavor and popularity when fresh peaches form the golden fruit topping. So for a perfect summer treat let's serve fresh peach shortcake with a snowy crown of fluffy whipped cream.

The basis for the upside-down cake must equal the perfection of the sun-ripened peaches, so select the cake ingredients with care. A good tested recipe, the finest of ingredients and following instructions exactly will give you the velvety-textured cake you desire and your friends envy.

PEACH UPSIDE-DOWN-CAKE
Yield: 6 to 8 servings

¼ cup Swift'ning
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons double acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
½ cup milk (about)
¼ cup butter
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon almond extract
2 to 3 cups sliced peaches
Whipped cream

Cut Swift'ning into flour which has been sifted with baking powder, salt and sugar, until the mixture is the consistency of cornmeal. Make a well in mixture. Put egg into measuring cup. Add enough milk to measure three-fourths cup. Stir together. Add to flour mixture to form a soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured board. Knead six times. Roll out to form an 8-inch square. Cut several gashes in dough.

In a heavy skillet, combine butter, sugar, and almond flavoring. Cook until sugar is melted, stirring constantly. Pour into 8-inch square baking pan. Lay peach slices over sirup in pan. Top with biscuit layer. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 25 minutes or until biscuit topping is well baked. Turn upside-down out of pan onto serving platter. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream.

Just Wonderin'

I Wonder now in pensive mood,
About the dear old days;
Some seem to look upon them now
Through veils of golden haze.
Were they as perfect as the dreams
We weave about them now,
Were there no flaws in that dear past
Which we should here avow?

We have been told that "comparisons are odious;" If that is true, there is plenty of odium in the world today. Voices are frequently heard extolling the dear dead past and deprecating present tendencies. How many of these pronouncements should be heeded and how many of them ignored?

"All sails look white across the sea of years," therefore in our dreams we forget the flaws that must have been existent and dwell unduly upon perfection. But would you go back if you could to the ways of even fifty years ago?

I recall grandfather's home; it was considered quite pretentious in its day, but who would wish to live in it now? I remember the big oaken door, the long dark hall, the parlor, into which the light of day shone upon Sundays only. I remember the over sized kitchen and in the light of the present, I see the lack of conveniences which are deemed necessities in every modern home. Yes, grandad's home seemed flawless in the days of old, but if it were standing today, someone would be overhauling it, and giving it the new look.

The girls of today are being constantly reminded of grandmother's way of life and comparisons are often irksome. In grandmother's day there were no wayward children; the rod was not spared; the child was unspoiled. There were no bifurcated ladies in the long ago, painted ladies were definitely declasse. Grandma used no cosmetices—oh maybe a bit of rice powder if her nose was shining; she valued her pink and white complexion as an asset and protected both it and her shining tresses from the direct rays of the sun. She might admire the smooth bronzed skin of an Indian or a negro, but she did not want hers to have that look.

Grandmother danced the minuet, grace and decorum loomed high in her scheme of existence. Modern dances with absurd names would have shocked her tender sensibilities. Grandmother was chaperoned when she stepped out and she came home at ten o'clock, or shortly thereafter.

As for the young gentlemen of those fair days, they were different too. They cultivated Chesterfieldian manners and it was considered good form to be polite when in the presence of feminine persons. The pink ears of the girls were not to be offended by the ugly sounds of cuss words and as for risque stories —they were strictly taboo.

Indeed, the difference between our modern days and those in which our grandparents lived are many and varied; we might go on specifying them almost indefinitely, but if we were at all analytic, we should soon discover that there were both advantages and disadvantages in the old days as in these days in which we now live. Skies were not always blue in the long ago, sails were not always white. Truly we would not choose to go back and live as people lived even fifty years ago, but there are many graces and niceties which might be cultivated and all the world would be a finer and more agreeable place in which to live.

Uncle Silas says: "Girls didn't smoke in my grandma's day, neither did they use lip stick. Somehow, I think their kisses must have been a bit sweeter and surely they were far less impressionistic."

Adeline Merriam Conner.

Nevada County Long Ago -

Floy-Margaret Reynolds

20 YEARS AGO

John Fortier o Nevada City was promoted to the position of assistant cashier of the Nevada City Bank and Trust Company.

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The Nevada County Building and Loan Association was planning to establish offices in the former Citizen's Bank building. W. A. Doctor was the state appointed secretary for the new organization .

Sheriff George R. Carter was receiving high praise from widely scattered points for his capture of one of California's greatest murderers. Leung Ying, who boasted that he was "better man than Tanko Hall" was taken by Carter after an all night search in an old tank house near the Empire Mine on the Dick Bennallack place and was given over to authorities of Solano County where he was wanted for the murder of ten persons. Deputy Arthur Hellings was with Carter at the time of the arrest.

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The Nevada City Lodge of Elks was preparing for a three-day pilgrimage to Quincy with Exalted Ruler Thomas W. Richards as head of the delegation. An old fashioned charivari was staged by the local lodge for Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foley.

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50 YEARS AGO

Edward Clemo and Miss Eileen Bevan of Sweetland were married at the residence of Mr. Davey on Coyote Street by the Rev. J. Sims of the Congregational Church.

* * *

Richard Moore and Miss Edith Hosking of Nevada City were married at an early morning ceremony at the ....

Joseph Debernardi and Miss Julia Phelan were married at the home of the bride's parents on Shady Creek by the Rev. Father Tevlin with Miss Kate Phelan and Albert Snell acting as maid of honor and best man. The young couple established their own residence on Pine Street in Nevada City.

* * *

The C. F. McGlashan home in Truckee was badly damaged by a fire caused by the overturning of a lamp in the kitchen where the children were studying. Mr. McGlashan was editor and publisher of a local paper and author of "The History of the Donner Party."

* * *

The Hon. J. M. Walling of Nevada City withdrew from the contest for the congressional nomination in the Second District in favor of Frank D. Ryan, District Attorney of Sacramento.

* * *

75 YEARS AGO

The new Episcopal Church in Nevada City was nearing completion. The inside woodwork was being installed under the supervision of George M. Hughes and Harrison Gove was incharge of the plastering.

* * *

The roll of honor of the Willow Valley District School for the month included Sarah Parker. Lizzie Foster, Clara Jones, Mary Parker, Amelia Solari and Ada Jones.

* * *

The Rev. Father Beckeer was to preach in the German language in the Catholic Church in Nevada City. All understanding the German language were invited to attend.

DRAKE RELIC PART OF HISTORY CARAVAN

A treasured relic which linked Europe and America over three and a half centuries ago — the brass plate Francis Drake affixed on California's shores in 1579—will be in the collection of priceless historical objects and documents to tour throughout the state in the Historical Caravan now being assembled by the California Centennials Commission.

This was announced by Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of the Commission, following notification of loan of the historical treasure to the Caravan by its custodian, the University of California at Berkeley.

Discovery of Drake's Plate was formally announced April 6, 1937, following nearly a year's process of authentication directed by Dr. Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California and Allen L. Chickering, member of the board of directors of the California Historical Society. It was found near the shores of San Francisco Bay in Marin County in midsummer of 1936 by a young motorist, Beryle Shinn, who turned the plate over to Dr. Bolton. Announcement of its discovery was purposely withheld pending conclusive study of its authenticity.

Circumnavigating the globe while sailing for Queen Elizabeth of England in his ship the "Golden Hind", Francis Drake (afterwards Sir Francis) beached his vessel on the shores of California in the summer of 1579. While the ship was being repaired and made seaworthy, Drake claimed the land within view in the name of Queen Elizabeth. To mark his visit and discovery, he had a large post erected on which was fastened the now famous brass plate.

Francis Fletcher, chaplain of Drake's expedition who chronicled the event wrote in his notes: "Before we went from thence, our Generall caused to be set up a monument of our being there, as also of her majesties and successors right and title to that kingdom; namely a plate of brasse, fast nailed to a great and firme post; whereon is engraven her graces name, and the day and year of our arrivall there, and of the free giving up of the province and kingdom, both by the king and people, into her maiesties hands: together with her highnesse picture and armes, in a piece of sixpence currant English monie, shewing itselfe by a hole made of purpose through the plate; underneath was likewise engraven the name of our Generall, etc."

The countless thousands who will have an opportunity to view the Historical Caravan when it goes on tour within two months will see the following words engraved on Drake's Plate.

"Be it knowne unto all men by these presents June 17, 1579, By the grace of God and in the name of her Majesty Queen Elizabeth of England and her successors forever I take possession of this kingdom whose king and people freely resigne their right and title in the whole land unto her majesties keeping now named by me an to bee knowne unto all men as Nova Albion.

Francis Drake."

The historical treasures chronicling California's birth and development will be assembled in two specially constructed buses. These objects and documents are being loaned the Commission by museums, libraries, private collectors and custodians of official archives.

FLOWERS FEATURED AT STATE FAIR

SACRAMENTO: This year's California State Fair, September 2 through 12, will not only be the most colorful ever held, but will also be the most "flowerful," with nearly a million and a quarter blooms planted about the fairgrounds.

Climaxing long months of preparation by Ira G. Shepard, supervising groundsman, and his hand-picked crew, many varieties of flowers, plants and shrubs are now being set out in beds along walks, and in borders, nooks and corners around Fair buildings.

Developed by Shepard and his helpers is the four-acre nursery plot of the Fair grounds, hundreds of native, tropical, and semi-tropical plants and flowers will bring added color to every section of the grounds.

Timing is of prime importance. Each flower, plant and shrub is planted and grown so that it will, weather permitting, be at its peak during the State Fair, September 2 through 12.

Early in the spring, Shepard and his crew, to which are added seasonal helpers, begin planning and preparing for the Fair. In a conservatory, tropical plants, including palms, tender ferns, rubber plants, and other types which might freeze outdoors in winter months, are made ready for transplanting. There are more that 60 varieties of specimen tropicals growing in the conservatory, and more than 5000 tropicals and shrub-type plants being set out in the buildings and around the Fair grounds.

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IN GRASS VALLEY — SAMPSON'S STATIONERY — PHONE 110

Twins Enter Junior Grand National
Hope for Ribbons and Scholarships

GRAND NATIONAL CENTENNIAL GIRL Miss Mary Beth Seaborn congratulates twins, Lauris and Lairy Dobbins, members of the Orland, Calif., 4-H Club, on condition of their Holsteins, which they will exhibit in the Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition at San Francisco Cow Palace March 20 to 25. The twins say they are also looking forward to high school and a chance at, not only blue ribbons, but one of the Standard of California $8,000 Sweepstakes Awards, rich annual scholarships which are being inaugurated with this year's Junior Grand National.

G. V. ONCE KNOWN AS CENTERVILLE, SAYS H. P. DAVIS

Editor,
The Nugget.
Dear Sir:

I have already reported that I have learned from the National Archives that the first U. S. Post Office in Nevada City was established on December 12, 1850.

In reply to a recent request for the date upon which the postoffice at Grass Valley was established, the Director of the National Archives has informed me that a United States Post Office was opened at Grass Valley on July 10, 1851, with C. D. Cleveland as first postmaster.

"The original name of this post office," the Director writes; "was Centerville and the name was changed to Grass Valley on August 20, 1852."

Grass Valley, as applying to the valley in which this town is situated, was known to emigrants who came down into the Sacramento Valley over the old emigrant trail as early as 1848.

The first settlement within the limits of the township was in 1849, and for about two years Boston Ravine was the principal settlement in this valley.

By midsummer, 1850, a considerable number of miners had congregated in this vicinity and, on the establishent of a post route between Nevada City and Marysville by J. G. Fordyce in November, 1850, this settlement was named Centerville — because, a local historian stated, it was about half way between Nevada City and Rough and Ready, then important mining camps.

A year later, when the post office was established, the name was changed to Grass Valley and at the same time a Justice of the Peace and 2 Constables were elected. Grass Valley was not incorporated until 1855.

Yours very truly,
H. P. Davis

DEFECTIVE FUEL PUMP

Automobile fuel pumps deteriorate gradually with use. The inconvenience of experiencing sudden fuel pump failure can be avoided by replacement, which is simple and inexpensive. Any competent mechanic can check your fuel pump and determine its efficiency.

Olive Fulton Wed To Robert Cleveland

GRASS VALLEY: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleveland are being felicitated on their marriage in Reno, Nev., August 15th. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Fulton of Auburn, Placer County, and Charles Fulton and Marcelene Nugent of Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland passed their honeymoon in Yosemite Valley and Southern California.

The bride is the former Miss Olive Ellen Fulton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fulton of Alta Street. She graduated from the Grass Valley High School in 1939, and was later employed at the Sacramento Air Depot. She served two years in the Marine Corps Auxiliary, and graduated from Mount St. Mary's Academy last June.

Robert Cleveland is the son of the late Mrs. Vera Clemo and also graduated from the local high school in 1939. He served in the navy during the late war and was a member of the Byrd expedition to the North and South Poles.

Invite your friends to visit Nevada County.

Dolores Hamilton Wed To Fred J. Richards

GRASS VALLEY: Miss Dolores Mae Hamilton became the bride of Fred J. Richards Sunday afternoon in the beautifully decorated sanctuary of the Methodist Church. Rev. Jesse Rudkin, former pastor, read the double ring service.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Melvin Hamilton. Miss Donna Hyatt, a life long friends of the bride, was maid of honor.

Errol Richards, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Clifford Hyatt and James Nile. Don Prisk, cousin of the bridegroom, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Camille Cornish, sang I Love You Truly and Because.

A reception in Wesley Hall was attended by a throng of relatives and friends. The wedding cake was cut and served by Grace Williams, Yvonne Nelson, Marie Wasley, and Bessie Scoble.

Invite your friends to visit Nevada County.

Incorporation Papers For Donner Dist. Received

NEVADA CITY: Incorporation papers for the Donner Summit Public Utility District have been received from the Secretary of State and filed by County Clerk Ralph E. Deeble.

The Nevada County section of the district voted 17 to 3 for incorporation and the Placer County section 9 to 0.

The Board of Supervisors is expected to set a date for the election of three directors of the new district when they meet. It may be set for November 2nd, the date for the general election.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker of Brownfield, Texas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trevillyan of Nevada City, and his family in Grass Valley.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

HOOPER-ATCHLEY—In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 28, 1948, Lawrence D. Hooper, 18, Grass Valley, and Betty Jean Atchley, 18, Oakland.

Veterans' News

Any veteran who drops out of school or college before the end of the period for which tuition has to be paid must refund the tuition that Veterans Administration must pay for the time he did not attend or lose the training time covered by these payments.

Affected are all those veterans enrolling under the GI Bill in institutions that:

(1) Collect their tuition and other charges in advance, and,

(2) Limit refunds of tuition charges that can be made to any student—veteran or non-veteran—discontinuing his work before the end of the term or semester.

Most of the veterans are enrolled in schools of this type.

VA's ruling, announced today, holds the veteran legally responsible for tuition payments VA must make to these schools for the instruction periods the veterans do not attend.

VA explained that tuition charges must be paid for the full term or semester if a student—veteran or non-veteran—remains in school after the refund period is over. These periods generally end four to six weeks after the start of a term or semester. As a result, any student who drops out loses that much of his tuition payment.

Since no refunds to VA for veterans dropping out of school after that time are possible,, the veteran must refund the balance of the tuition paid for him.

Veterans who do not want to refund the payment to VA will lose the training time covered by that payment.

When student-veterans have to interrupt their courses before VA is obligated to pay tuition for the full period, VA will pay the institutions only the normal charges for the time the veterans attended.

In the latter case, the veteran's entitlement will be reduced only by the length of their attendance for which the institution will be paid, VA said.

Too Many Garbage Cans Says Wm. T. Martin

NEVADA CITY: The American people not only have more bathtubs than any other people of the world, but the yalso have more garbage cans.

"And that," declares William T. Martin of Bond's Radios and Appliances, "is an interesting contradiction. We are among the cleanest people personally, but so far we've done very little about getting rid of the filthy, disease carrying garbage container which plagues nearly every home."

Pointing out the progress made in public health through modern plumbing and sewage treatment systems, water purification, medical research, pure food laws and quarantines, Martin said that it is strange that we haven't outlawed the breeding place of germ-laden flies and insects—the old fashioned garbage can.

The solution to this problem, he declared, is in disposing of kitchen food wastes before they are allowed to mix and ferment into garbage. This is possible with the modern food waste disposers, which can be easily and quickly installed on the kitchen sink of every home.

Disposers such as the Mullinaider, handled by Bond's store, easily pulverizes all ordinary kitchen wastes. Liberally mixed with water, the wastes are flushed down the drain and into the sewage system without danger of clogging pipes.

"This," says Martin, "is the modern, sanitary way to rid ourselves of the garbage problem."

TAILINGS
By Jim Towne

SEPTEMBER. The ninth month of the year was orignially the seventh month of the Roman calendar. Its name is derived from the Latin septem, seven. The Anglo Saxons called September Gerstmonath, or "barley month." The same idea being suggested in Charlemagne's calendar which called it Harvest Month.

* * *

FAIR. That the county fair was a success cannot be doubted by anyone. It was more than a display. It was a get together. Acquainting neighbor communitites with each other, not only in competition but in friendship. Would that the American county fair idea could be injected throughout thhe world.

* * *

OLYMPICS. Looking in retrospect and comparing the new records, the athletes of the various competing countries, the arguments and general set up, certain facts stand out. The vanquished shook hands with the victors. The competition was keen, but at the end representatives of rival countries remained friends. Arguments were settled satisfactorily.

* * *

SNAPSHOT. She was once known for her beautiful golden hair. Though a grandmother, close friends still call her "Goldie." And rightly so, because of the golden warmth of her smile and generosity. Her hobby is collecting rare old buttons.

* * *

VIRGO. Rusty, the cat, has just finished purring: "We are now in the sign of Virgo. Its men are fond of their homes, but they need careful handling by their wives. They like to have things spick and span, and can become picky and naggy if forced to live in disorder." We asked about the ladies. She replied, "Virgo women are among the most desirable of wives and sweethearts, loyal, efficient and easy to look at. They are devoted to their homes. The women of this sign should wear jasper as their lucky stone."'

* * *

Fools view but part,
And not the whole survey,
So crowd existence all into a day.
Jenyns.

M. W. P. L. NAMES GOUDGE PRESIDENT

GRASS VALLEY: Phillip Angove, secretary of the Mine Workers Protective League reports that the president, Richard Lambie, has resigned. The league has elected William Goudge, vice-president, to fill the vacancy, and Thomas E. Mackay has been chosen to occupy the vice-presidency.

Ken Adams Attends S. F. Insurance Meet

SAN FRANCISCO: Kenneth N. Adams, of Grass Valley, is among leading representatives of The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York who attended an educational and business conference held here last week at the Palace Hotel.

Adams, who qualified for the company's Top Club after meeting certain standards of service to policyholders, is a representative of The Mutual Life's Sacramento agency. The two-day conference here brings together Club members from the company's Western Division and home office officials for discussion of company operations and ideas for rendering increasingly effective service to policyholders and the public.

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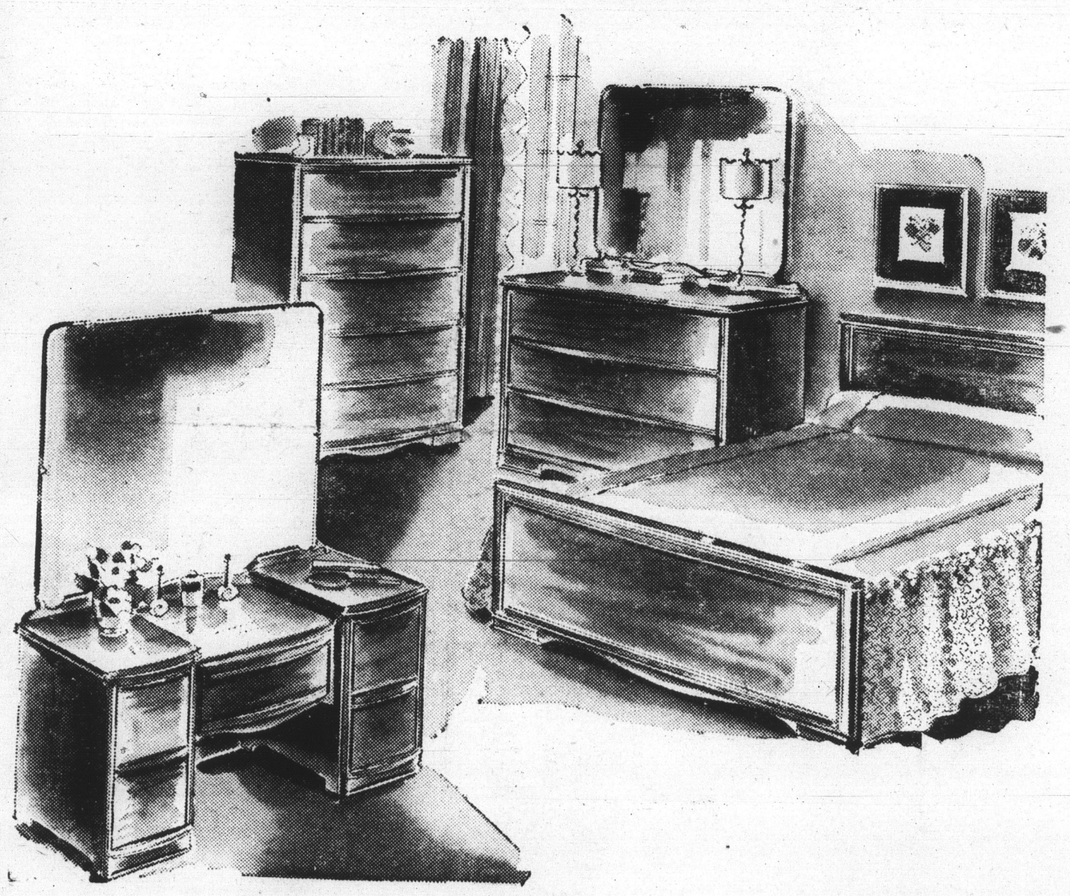

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LAST RITES FOR MRS. EMMA MESERVEY

NEVADA CITY: Mrs. Emma Meservey, 90, died Sunday morning at 6:30 in her home on the Lower Grass Valley Road. Funeral services took place Tuesday at 2 P. M. in Holmes Funeral Home.

Rev. Angus Miller, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church, conducted the service under the auspices of the Order of Eastern Star. Interment was in the Masonic Cemetery.

Mrs. Meservey was born in Racine, Wisconsin, in 1857, wheich makes her age 90 years and 7 months.

She came to Nevada City when an infant of five months. She was the widow of the late William Edmund Meservey, and leaves four children, Miss Mary E. Meservey, employed for many years in the post office, Loring W. Meservey of Richmond. Miss Florence Meservey and Charles A. Meservey of Oakland.

She is also survived by the following brothers and sisters: Joseph F. Stenger, Mrs. Margaret Hallett, Mrs. Iva Williamson, and Mrs. L. E. Armstrong.

Mrs. Meservey was a 50-year member of Evangeline Chapter No. 9, Order of Eastern Star, and a member of Neva Rebekah Lodge, No. 119.

She was the daughter of Augustus and Mary Stenger, who came to California and settled in Gold Flat in gold rush days.

HIGH-PRICED BLACKBERRIES

Congressman Murray of Wisconsin brought the subject of high prices down to earth the other day. He said that all over his state blackberries grow wild. They are free for the picking. No profits to employers. There are no employers. No monopoly to blame. No rents to blame. No bloated bondholders to get their cut. And the raw materials cost nothing. Yet, with none of the usual scapegoats for high prices in the picture, blackberries sell for 50c a quart.

Why? Not even a labor union has a closed shop for picking blackberries. They are just as free as when they sold for 10c a quart, or when the white man drove out the Injuns. I submit this interesting question to President Truman, to his learned Council of Economic Advisers, also to Governor Dewey, Henry Wallace, and the editors of the C. I. O News, which screams against profits and prices, and campaigns for high wages and short hours.

Whom are you going to blame for high blackberries? Think it over. You will, perhaps, come to the conclusion that blackberries have not gone up in value at all; that the price is an optical illusion; that the illusion is caused by the fall in the value of money. Contributed.

California producers raised 25,173,000 chickens in 1946 which had a cash farm income of $18,982,000.

FOOD... through the ages..

MALINCHA, AZTEC SWEETHEART OF HERNANDO CORTEZ (1485-1547), SERVED HIM COCOA, WHIPPED WITH VANILLA BEAN AND CINNAMON, IN A GREAT GOLDEN GOBLET.

GAY GOURMET CHARLES II OF ENGLAND WON POPULARITY BY ATTENDING LORD MAYOR OF LONDON'S STODGY, UNAPPETIZING DINNERS, PACKED WITH SOLEMN PURITANS.

EXPERIMENTING TO PERFECT FRENCH BEER, LOUIS PASTEUR (1822-1895) ORIGINATED BACTERIOLOGY, PASTEURIZATION AND MODERN SANITATION, AS WELL AS SCIENTIFIC BREWING.

FREDERICK THE GREAT (1740-1786) MADE HIS OWN COFFEE, USING CHAMPAGNE INSTEAD OF WATER, AND STRENGTHENING IT WITH POWDERED MUSTARD.

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POTLUCK LUNCHEON TODAY FOR W. S. C. S.

GRASS VALLEY: The Women's Society for Chritian Service meet today in Wesley Hall for a potluck luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. The Neighborly Circle is hostess.

Mrs. June Engle, vice president, will preside. The chief speaker is Mrs. June Lang who will give highlights on the conference training school which was held at the College of the Pacific in Stockton recently.

Pine View Circle has charge of the program of entertainment.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN THE Scotts WAY

Use the wonderful growing season Nature provides in the fall to make your lawn the neighborhood showplace. It's easy when you feed, weed and seed the famous SCOTTS way.

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NEVADA CITY

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MAIN STREET
GRASS VALLEY

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

IS AMERICA "ILL-HOUSED"?

If you listen only to boosters for government housing, you will sometime get the miserable feeling that America is in a bad way for shelter and housing. You will be made to feel that the situation is beyond remedy and nothing at all is being done about it. According to the "let-government-do-it" boys, if we don't start throwing billions of tax dollars around for housing projects, then the whole population is at once ill-housed

Record of Industry

While the year 1947 did not quite reach the peak of our building boom in 1925, it is estimated that 825,000 new homes were built. One family out of every 40 got a new house in 1947. That is an excellent record! The Bureau of Census has reported that 93.2 per cent of all city houses are in satisfactory repair, compared to 83.6 per cent in 1940. Our American housing is steadily improving, despite the many difficulties that have been placed in the way.

One of these problems facing private building is government activity in house construction. Many government projects put up so far are said to have been built because costs were too high for the citizens to undertake them. Yet, because the government is willing to pay these same "high" costs, the costs are sure to remain high. In government housing, the difference between the rental income and the actual cost is simply passed on to the taxpayer. The government can't work miracles, but it can levy taxes.

Slum Clearance

If it is the object of federal housing legislation to clear away slums, then I say let communities in which these poor conditions exist clean up their bad sections. Some cities have already put slum clearance programs into effect, without calling on Congress for legislation. Our local governments can do much to stimulate building. Besides requiring property owners to meet good housing standards, they can also eliminate "horse-and-buggy" building codes that keep costs high.

To assume that Congress, with a public housing bill, can clear away slums, is taking a phony position. There will always be some older and less expensive housing, no matter how much we may build. But if you take charge of the folks with very low incomes and put them in palaces, the rest will be paying the bill for it. Then who gets the premium? This is a beautiful way to-get-more-for-doing-less! You see, the fellow who earns less is better off!

What You Can Do

A public housing bill could in no way relieve the housing shortage. Certainly, this is not the time for the government to come in and bid up prices of the building materials that are available. Right now, a government housing program would bring no additional skilled labor into the industry, but would simply take the labor that already works for private builders. Do you think these men would produce any more housing, working for the government?

If you want to add to inflation and make it more difficult for private housing to go up; if you want to pay your share of multi-billion dollar expenditures; if you want to risk these experiments while European recovery is costing us billions; if you want a federal bureau to control 10 per cent of our housing and keep building prices high; if you want to create a giant bureau for political purposes—then you're for public housing. But the only sane thing to do is to ask your Congressman to oppose public housing bills.

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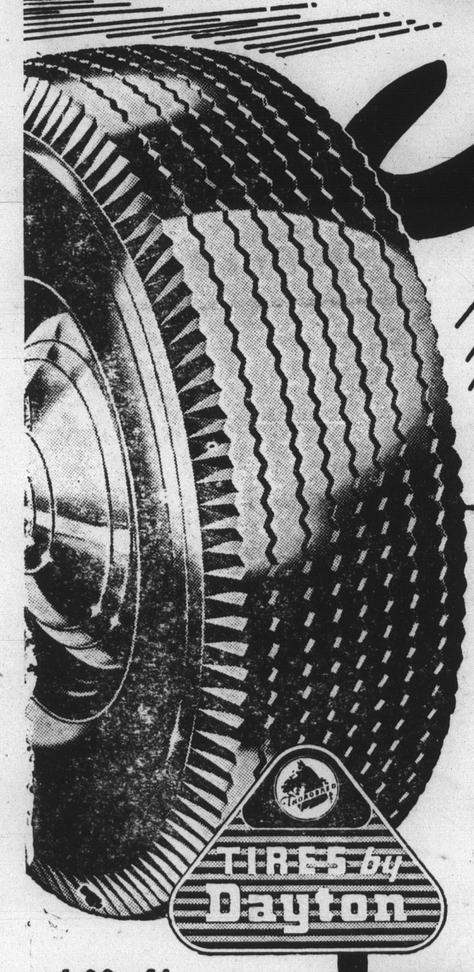

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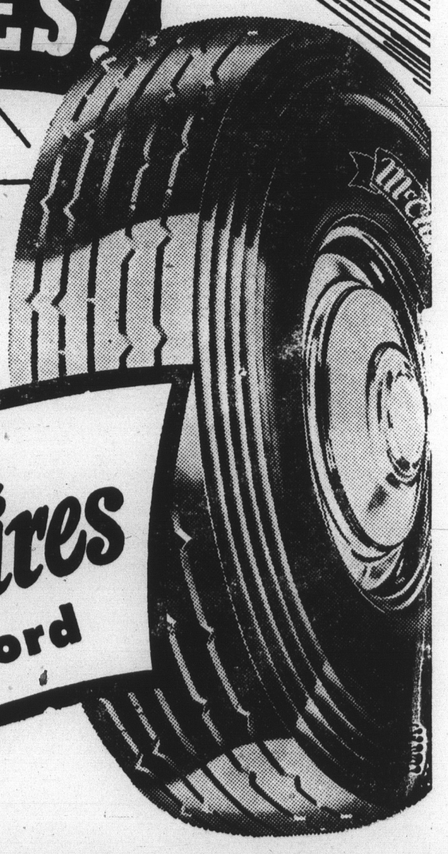

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Gold Digger's Trail

(Continued from Page 1)

was the marshal and deputy marshal of Reno, and we were under arrest for vagrancy. Thirty days on the rock pile, probably.

Now, I had certain well placed family connections in Reno, but I would have done thirty days time rather than let them know the fix I was in. So would my partners. We trailed down the line with him and I tried to explain that it was all a mistake. The only answer was a brief, "Stow that to tell to the judge." But suddenly we met our brakeman friend, whom I had cautiously sweetened with the dollar.

"What you got there," he asked the marshal.

"Just some bos we caught in your car—takin 'em to the tank."

"These ain't bos. They were working on the bridge gang up the line, and I'm taking them up to Truckee."

Saved again. Back to our car we went, and this time we made no noise till the train had started moving. Arrived at Truckee late that cold night, we went to a hotel our brakeman friend recommended, and slept till late next morning.

We caught a refrigerator train empty, about noon. It was bound for Rocklin, west of the Sierras, and we spent the night packed like sardines in the little icebox at the end of the car. During the day, we played solo on our suitcases, held between our knees, and grabbed an occasional sandwich during stops. Late that night we arrived at Rocklin. We then paid coach fare into Sacramento, as we had been warned that railroad bulls were thick and harsh in that spot. As usual, we went to a saloon and kept warm until morning. But there was no boat out that day for San Francisco (we had decided to end our trip in style) so we had to stay one night in Sacramento.

I had an old fashioned silver watch, and I found that "Uncle", on K Street, would give me a dollar loan on it, but would pay me two dollars if I sold it to him. I sold it. We ate somehow, but when we counted our money, found we had little left over the price of a ticket on the boat next day.

So Tip went to a waterfront hotel flop, and secured a room for twenty-five cents. Late that night we all three tiptoed in past the sleeping clerk, and slept three in the bed. Necessity is the mother of economy.

(To be continued)

George E. Grebles, 85, Died Tuesday Morning

GRASS VALLEY: George E. Grebles, an uncle of Mrs. John Truscott of Alta Street, died Tuesday morning in a Nevada City hospital. He was aged 85 years. He died just one day after his arrival here from Sacramento where he had lived for many years. Funeral arrangements are pending in Myers Mortuary Chapel.

The deceased was born in Chicago and had lived in California for 35 years. For several years he had lived in Sacramento with his brother. Fred C. Grebles. Also bereaved is another niece. Mrs. Louise Musselman of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butler Making Home Here

GRASS VALLEY: Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Butler, following their return from their honeymoon, are making their home near Grass Valley.

The bride is the former Miss Jean Lillich of Auburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Lollich of Auburn, Placer County.

The couple were married in Benner Grange Hall on August 8th. Rev. Maurice B. Cheek of the Pioneer Methodist Church read the service. About 175 relatives and guests attended.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler of Grass Valley and attended high school in this city.

Uncle Sam Says

Pop's got his feet in the sand, not his head, because he's a payroll saver. He knows where his future vacations are coming from. There's no guesswork about his plans for security. Automatically every pay day part of his pay goes into United States Savings Bonds which will pay him $4 for each $3 in 10 short years. Security—future plans—will belong to other fellows like Pop unless you count yourself in with United States Savings Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Build Nevada County by telling your friends in other localities what a fine place it is to live.

FULL DAY TUES. AT GOLD FLAT SCHOOL

NEVADA CITY: Registration at Gold Flat School will take place September 7 and a full day's program from 9 to 3:35 will enue, according to the new principay, Thomas N. Farney.

Farney comes to Gold Flat from San Francisco and Palo Alto. At the latter place, he recently completed a summer course.

Farney at present resides in Glenbrook with his wife and two children, Michael, 3½, and Janet, 2. The Farneys are looking for a house to rent in Nevada City.

During the war Farney served for three years and three months in the Naval Intelligence Service.

BIRTHS

BOST—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, August 27, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Rod Bost, a daughter.

* * *

HARRIS — In Grass Valley, Nevada County, August 26, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Harris, daughter.

* * *

FREY—In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 30, 1948, to Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Frey, a son.

* * *

LEGG—In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 23 ,1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Legg, a son.

* * *

COVINGTON—In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 31, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Covington, Grass Valley, a son.

* * *

SELF—In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 31, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Self, a daughter.

* * *

PEARD—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 1, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Peard, a son.

* * *

MacFARLANE—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, August 31, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. James L. MacFarlane, a daughter.

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS

A California spiny lobster 18 inches in length and six pounds in weight is very rare.

The Municipal Railway of San Francisco is required by the city's charter to operate cable cars.

Cohesion is the attraction or force by which various particles of the same material cling together.

The functions of county recorder and registrar of voters are combined in the city government of San Francisco.

The national park system of the United States, Alaska and Hawaii comprises 1,062,455 acres of land.

Approximately 10,000 individual fishes are constantly on exhibit at Steinhart Aquarium in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park

The first refrigerated carload of ripe cherries and apricots was sent from the Suisun Valley to estern markets in June, 1888.

Invite your friends to visit Nevada County.

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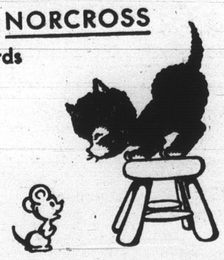

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Back to the Classroom

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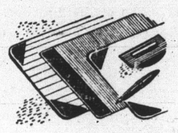

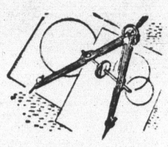

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Harris Drug Store

CHARLES P. ELLIOTT

PHONE 100 BROAD STREET

P. G. & E. BUILDING LINE TO GOLD LAKE RESORT AREA

NEVADA CITY: The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has begun the construction of $174,050 power line from Sierra City to the growing Gold Lake resort area.

This announcement was made recently by James R. Johnson, manager of the Drum Division of P. G. and E. The new line will follow Highway 49 to a mile below Yuba Pass where it will branch off on the road to Graycagle lodge with taps for Sardine Lake, Salmon Lake, Lake Center and Gold Lake and subdivisions to the north.

Johnson said that a five mile extension will soon bring telectricity from Peterson's Corner on Highway 49 to French Corral in Nevada County.

Oakland Boy Held On Car Theft Warrant

GRASS VALLEY: Howard F. Ford, 18, is being held in the city jail on a warrant for his arrest from the Oakland police. He was arrested by California highwty patrolmen early Sunday morning following an accident near Casey's Corners on the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway.

Ford was accompanied by two other Oakland youths who were not held. The car, allegedly stolen, went into a ditch on a turn and turned over.

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COUNTY FAIR

(Continued from page 1)

SMALL FRUITS AND BERRIES:
1st, $2.00; 2nd, $1.50; 3rd, $.50; Strawberries — 1st, Leslie Lester.

Junior Department Poultry

TURKEYS: BROAD BREASTED BRONZE:
Young Hen—1st, Robert Lester; 2nd, Robert Lester.

CHICKENS:
New Hampshire—Hen—1st, Francis Viscio; 2nd, Francis Viscio.
Cockerel—1st, Robert Staples.
Pullet—1st, Robert Staples.
Young Trio—1st, Robert Staples.

Junior Dept. Home Economics

1st. $2.00; 2nd, $1.50; 3rd, $.50.

CANNED FRUITS:
Cherries — dark — 1st, Fay Staples
Cherries — light — 1st, Fay Staples
Peaches—halved—1st, Roma Davis; 2nd, Marian Mawby; 3rd, Roma Davis.
Pears — halved — 1st, Fay Staples.

JAMS:
Blackberry—1st, Roma Davis; 2nd, Roma Davis; 3rd, Fay Staples.
Peach—1st, Marian Mawby; 2nd, Marian Mawby; 3rd, Fay Staples.
Plum—1st, Marian Mawby; 2nd, Karen Kohler; 3rd, Marian Mawby.
Raspberry — 1st, Marian Mawby; 2nd, Marian Mawby; Strawberry — 1st, Marian Mawby; 2nd, Marian Mawby; 3rd, Betty Peterson.

CLOTHING AND TEXTILES:
Blouse - cotton - sleeveless—1st, Fay Staples.
Collar and Cuffs—4-H—1st, Fay Staples; 2nd, Beatrice Ahart.
Head Scarf - muslin - sack cloth—1st, Betty Peterson; 2nd, Fay Staples; 3rd. Elizabeth Lueck.
Laundry Bag—1st, Fay Staples; 2nd, Beatrice Ahart; 3rd, George Ahart.
Peasant skirt - cotton—1st, Fay Staples ;2nd, Marian Mawby; 3rd. Elizabeth Lueck.
Pinafore - cotton—1st, Fay Staples.
School dress - cotton - sleeveless—1st, George Ahart; 2nd, Beatrice Ahart.
Sweepstakes—1st, $4.00—1st, Fay Staples.

Community Booths

1st—$275—Nevada City Home Dept. and Farm Center.
2nd — $250 — Peardale Farm Center and Home Dept.
3rd—$225—Banner Grange and Home Economics .
4th—$200—Penn Valley Farm Center and Home Dept.
5th — $175 — Forest Springs Farm Center and Home Dept.
6th — $150 — Gladys Dolley, Truckee Chamber of Commerce.

One Family Farm

$50—1st, Val D. Baima.
$40—2nd, Look Out Ranch.
a30—3rd, Bertha Kapstad.

Horticulture

1st, $3; 2nd, $2; 3rd, $1.

APPLES, PLATE DISPLAY:
Gravenstein — 1st Bursill Bros; 2nd Joel Bierwagen; 3rd. Joel Bierwagen.
Crab Apple—1st, Ruth Covey; 2nd, Ruth Covey.

PEARS—PLATE DISPLAY:
Bartlett—1st, Joel Bierwgen; 2nd, Joel Bierwagen.
Buerre Bosc — 1st, Kohler Bros; 2nd, Joel Bierwagen; 3rd, Joel Bierwagen.
Buerre D'Anjou—1st, Kohler Bros; 2nd. Joel Bierwagen; 3rd, Joel Bierwagen.
Doyenne du Comice—1st, Joel Bierwagen; 2nd, Joel Bierwagen.

PLUMS—PLATE DISPLAY:
Damson—1st, Ruth Covey; 2nd, Ruth Covey,
President—1st Ruth Covey; 2nd, Ruth Covey.

SWEEPSTAKES, Deciduous Fruit Plate Displays:
$10—1st, Joel Bierwagen.
$7.50—2nd, Ruth Covey.
3rd—TIE:
$2.50—Bursill Bros., Kohler Bros.

Rabbits

Rex — Best Male — ribbon, Bertha Kapstad; Best female—ribbon, Maralyn Loveall; Best fur—ribobn, Bertha Kapstad.

CALIFORNIA: Senior Buck— 1st, Billma Rabbitry; 2nd, Billma Rabbitry; 3rd, Bertha Kapstad.
Best Male — ribbon, Billma Rabbitry.
Best Fur — ribbon, Billma Rabbitry.

SILVER MARTEN: BLACK:
Junior Buck — 1st, Billma Rabbitry.
Best Male — ribbon, Billma Rabbitry.
Best fur — ribbon, Billma Rabbitry.

FUR ANIMALS:
Normal White—1st, Charles Masterson, Jr.
Normal Colored—1st, Stephen Rule; 2nd, Stephen Rule.
Best Male—ribbon, Charles Masterson, Jr.
Best Female—ribbon, Stephen Rule.
Best Fur — ribbon, Charles Masterson, Jr.

Special Prizes

AMERICAN SILVER FOX: Blue:
Senior Buck—1st, Jack J. Townsend, Jr.; 2nd, J. J. Townsend, Sr.
Senior Doe—1st, J. J. Townsend, Jr.; 2nd, J. J. Townsend, Jr.; 3rd, J. J. Townsend, Sr.
Junior Buck — 1st, J. J. Townsend. Sr.; 2nd, Bertha Kapstad; 3rd, Bertha Kapstad.
Junior Doe—1st, J. J. Townsend, Jr.; 2nd, J. J. Townsend, Sr.; 3rd, Bertha Kapstad.
Best Male—ribbon, Jack J. Townsend, Jr.
Best Female—ribbon, J. J. Townsend, Jr.
Best Fur — ribbon, J. J. Townsend, Jr.

Junior Department

SHOWMANSHIP

BEEF CATTLE:
$8—1st, George Ahart, Jr.
$7—2nd, Lyman Nash.
$6—3rd, Royce Clemo.
$5—4th, Kent Pasco.
$4—5th, Lynn Gleason.
$3—6th, Tommy Stack.
$2—7th Shannon Gleason.

DAIRY CATTLE:
$8—1st, Donald Lee Painter.
$7—2nd, Janie Bachman.
$6—3rd, Betty Bishop.
$5—4th, Robert Lester.
$4—5th, Bobby Peterson..
$3—6th, Bill Sturtevant.
$2—7th, Bob Steuber.
$1—8th, Bill Bishop.

SHEEP:
$8—1st, Don Painter.
$7—2nd, Robert Lester.
$6—3rd, Juliana Smith.
$5—4th Philip Personini.

SHEEP:
1st. $7.50; 2nd, $6; 3rd, $4.50; 4th, $3; 5th, $2; 6th, $1.50; 7th, $1.50; 8th, $1.50; 9th, $1.50.

RANGE SHEEP:
Yearling—1st, Juliana Smith; 2nd, Philip L. Personini.
Lamb—1st, Robert Lester.

FAT AND FEEDER LAMBS:
Danish System of Judging:
1st Group, $6.00; 2nd Group, $4.50; 3rd Group, $3.00; 4th Group, no premium.
Choice—Donald Lee Painter,
Top Good—Donald Lee Painter.
Low Good—Frances L. Personeni.

Jr. Department

SWINE

FAT AND FFEDER ANIMALS—ALL BREEDS JUDGED TOGETHER:
Fat hog 170 lbs. to 200 lbs.—1st. Ginger Gleason.
Feeder hog 60 lbs. to 90 lbs.—1st, George Poli; 2nd, Bin Bishop; 3rd, Bill Bishop.
Feeder hogs 91 lbs. to 120 lbs.—1st, Louis Poli.

Jr. Department

SHOWMANSHIP

SWINE :
$8—1st, Ginger Gleason.
$7—2nd, George Poli.
$6—3rd, Bill Bishop.
$5—4th, Louis Poli.

Jr. Department

RABBITS

ALL BREEDS JUDGED TOGETHER:
Senior Buck — 1st, Marian Mawby.
Senior Doe — 1st, Marian Mawby.
Junior Buck—1st, Jack J. Townsend, Jr.; 2nd, Fay Staples.
Junior Doe—1st, Jack J. Townsend, Jr.; 2nd, Fay Staples.
Best Male in breed—ribbon, Jack J. Townsend, Jr.
Best Female in breed—ribbon, Marian Mawby.

Jr. Department

BEEF CATTLE
1st, $15; 2nd, $11; 3rd, $7.50; 4th, $5.50.

ABERDEEN ANGUS: Females:
Junior Yearling — 1st, Kent Pascoe.
Summer Yearling — 1st Royce G. Clemo.
Junior Calf—1st, Lynn M. Gleason.
Champion Female — ribbon, Lynn Gleason.
Reserve Champion Female—ribbon, Royce Clemo.

HEREFORD:
Junior Yearling—1st(George Ahart, Jr.
Summer Yearling—1st, Clayton Magonigal.
Champion Female — ribbon, George Ahart, Jr.
Reserve Champion Female—ribbon, Clayton Magonigal.

SINGLE FAT ANIMALS:
1st Group, $15; 2nd Group, $11; 3rd Group, $7.50; 4th group, no premium.
Steers ,851 lbs. to 1,000 lbs.—1st group, Lynn M. Gleason; 1st group, Lyman Nash.

SINGLE FEEDER BEEF ANIMALS:
Fancy, $11.
Feeder steers, yearling, fancy —Lynn M. Gleason.

Jr. Department

BEEF CATTLE

SINGLE FEEDER BEEF ANIMALS:
Feeder steers, yearlings—choice, Shannon Gleason.
Good, Shannon Gleason.
Feeder steers, calves—Fancy Tom Stack.

DAIRY CATTLE

GUERNSEY: FEMALES:
Junior yearling not in milk —1st, Betty Bishop; 2nd, Janie Bachman.

GUERNSEY: FEMALES:
Senior Calf—1st, Betty Bishop; 2nd, Betty Bishop.
Junior Calf—1st, Betty Bishop.
Jr. Champion Female—ribbon, Betty Bishop.

MILKING SHORTHORNS: FEMALES:
Junior Calf—1st, Robert L. Steuber.
Jr. Champion Female—ribbon, Robert Steuber.

GRADE ANIMALS, ALL BREEDS JUDGED TOGETHER: FEMALES:
Junior Yearling not in milk—1st, Robert L. Steuber; 2nd, Raymond Collins.
Senior Calf—1st, Donald Lee Painter; 2nd, Robert Lester; 3rd, Leslie Lester; 4th, Betty Bishop; 4th, Lynn M. Gleason; 6th, Betty Bishop.
Junior Calf—1st, Bobby Peterson; 2nd, Bill Sturtevant; 3rd, Robert L. Steuber; 4th, Betty Bishop.

Apricot Cottage Cheese Pie

Truly a pastry for a party is this apricot cottage cheese pie. Each serving is topped with whipped cream nests crowned with an apricot half.

Want an extra-smooth dessert to make a debut at a special dinner? An apricot cottage cheese pie may take a little more fuss than some, but the reward is pure pleasure. As the guest bites into a generous wedge of this luscious pie he will discover that beneath the whipped cream and apricot garnish lies a creamy layer of cottage cheese custard—and beneath that, a richly flavored apricot layer over flaky crust.

An important point to remember in making this pie is that the cheese custard must be baked at a rather low temperature to keep the milk and cheese proteins tender. Since the pie crust should be started in a very hot oven, only the apricot layer is placed in the shell for the initial baking. After ten minutes, take the pie from the oven and pour the cottage cheese custard over the apricot layer. Return the pie to the oven and finish baking in a slow (325 degrees F.) oven.

APRICOT COTTAGE CHEESE PIE

Apricot Layer

2 cups mashed cooked apricots
1 teaspoon lemon extract
⅛ teaspoon almond extract
½ cup sugar

Mix ingredients well.

Cottage Cheese Custard

½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup cottage cheese

Add sugar and salt to eggs. Mix well. Add milk, vanilla extract and cheese. Blend ingredients thoroughly.

Pastry

1 cup sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
2 to 3 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle water over flour mixture and mix to a dry crumbly dough. Turn out on lightly floured pastry cloth. Press dough together. Roll out about one-eighth inch thick. Line deep nine-inch pie pan. Trim and flute edge of pastry. Prick with fork.

Spread apricot layer evenly into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Pour cottage cheese custard over apricots in pie shell. Reduce heat to slow (325 degrees F.) and continue baking 50 minutes. Garnish with whipped cream and cooked apricot halves, if desired.

Yield: one nine-inch pie.

Kentucky Flat Joins Farm Center

GRASS VALLEY: The Nevada County Farm Bureau on Saturday night accepted into its fold the Kentucky Flat Farm Center, recently organized with a program and appropriate ceremonies.

E. L. Bierwagen, president of the county bureau, presided at the meeting in the Kentucky Flat School and supervised the election of officers. R. M. Smith will serve as first chairman of the center. Robert Kohler is vice chairman and Frances Personeni is secretary-treasurer. The new center will meet on the second Monday of each month.

(Please turn to page 8)

PEARS ON WAY TO MARKET NOW

GRASS VALLEY: The pears of Nevada and Placer Counties started to market recently from Colfax, Placer County, where the Colfax Fruit Growers Association started packing with 50 employes under the supervision of Manager Garvin Mitchell.

Pear harvesting and shipping is at least two weeks late this year. The open house held at the association's plant in Colfax last week was attended by 400 persons.

SAFETY IS CAUSED

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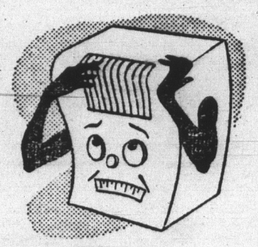
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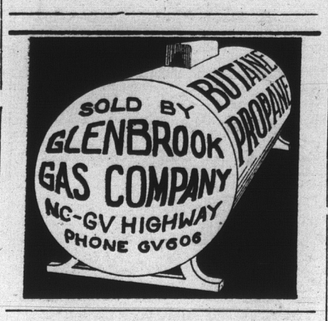

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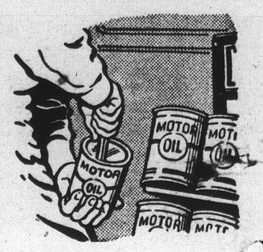
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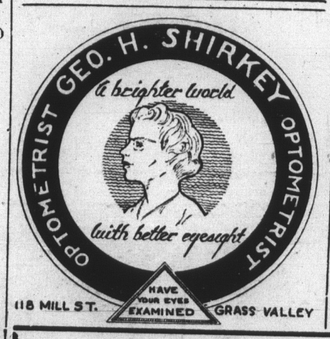

118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY

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KEYSTONE MARKET
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Imperial School OF THE DANCE
Direction Viola LaVerne Aronson
ODDFELLOWS HALL, NEVADA CITY
Instruction in All Types of Dancing

FOOD FOR THOUGHT... By Marjorie Thorpe

THE GOVERNMENT MUST BOIL 22,000,000 BUSHELS OF POTATOES IN THE NEXT TWO MONTHS. IF GOOD CITIZENS WILL PLEASE EAT MORE POTATOES IT WILL BE A HELP TO THE TAXPAYERS.

MRS. MARY RAKICH
9009 GREENBAY AVE
CHICAGO, 17, ILL.

BAKING SODA SMOTHERS FIRES AND GENERATES CARBONIC ACID GAS WHICH TEMPORARILY ENVELOPES THE FLAMES, SHUTTING OFF THE OXYGEN AND SO EXTINQUISHES THE FLAME.

WHEN PORTUGUESE SAILORS FOUND THE COCONUT IN CEYLON IT REMINDED THEM OF "COCO"—A GRINNING MASK WORN BY CHILDREN AT PLAY. SO THEY CALLED IT A COCONUT.

TODAY COCONUT IS AVAILABLE IN SHREDDED FORM IN CANS AND PACKAGES AND IS USED BY MILLIONS OF AMERICANS IN CANDIES, CAKES AND PIES, AND OTHER DESSERTS. IT IS ONE OF THE CHIEF CROPS OF THE PHILIPPINES.

ODDITIES IN LAW

The average man considers law an outggrowth of just and logical reasoning employed to meet his needs in the process of everyday living. Custom and practice are important in the formulation of our laws, but the most significant phase of law comes from its interpretation by the courts. The scope, application, and effectiveness of a law are usually set up as a precedent by the first court having to apply the law. From then on, applications of the law tend to follow the pattern of the first court.

A number of circumstances that occur in our everyday living, however, are interpreted by the man on the street erroneously. And oddly enough, circumstances often aid in the persistence of the error. For example, many people think that the price tag on a piece of merchandise guarantees to the buyer that he will be able to get that merchandise at that price.

A mistake in the price of merchandise in an advertisement usually brings a score of customers eager to get a bargain at a ridiculously low price. If the merchant is interested in good will, he usually sells the article at the advertised price to one or two customers and then tells the others that he doesn't have any more. The fact that the merchant sold several articles at an obvious loss leads people to believe that he is required by law to do so.

Strange as it may seem the price as advertised or the price tag on the merchandise has little to do with the legal sale of merchandise. Every time you buy something, no matter how small or inexpensive the item, you enter into a contract of sale with the person selling it. To be a good contract of sale there must be, among other things, two very important factors present—an offer by one person and an acceptance by the other. Without these two things, there cannot be a sale.

The price tag on merchandise or the advertised price does not constitute an offer, either in fact or implied. In effect, it is a suggestion to a customer as to the price he must offer in order to get an acceptance from the merchant. The merchant is not legally bound to sell merchandise for the price advertised or on the price tag.

Another interesting misconception of the law is the fact that a check hac to be written on a regular printed form and made out in ink or indelible pencil. To exemplify the fallacy of this concept, a law school professor once wrote a check to one of his students on a shingle with common chalk. The student took it to the bank and had no difficulty in cashing it.

Checks can be written on any type of material with any kind of pencil or object that makes a legible mark. Of course, the bankers aren't too happy about cashing such objects, but the bank on which the check is drawn cannot refuse if such a refusal results in damage to the check maker's credit.

NUGGET RECIPES

What's an American summer made of? Watermelon and firecrackers—ice cream cones and soda pop—automobile trips and sunburn—tennis sets and cold cuts. Imagine an American summer without cold cuts; that delicious standby of the summer cook! Cold cuts and potato salad are as basic an American dish as corned beef and cabbage or brown beef stew.

Of course you can make potato salad. Of course you can arrange as pretty a platter of cold cuts as the next one. But do you know all the attractive meats that can make up this typical American summer supper. Boiled ham and liver sausage and bologna are everyone's familiars for the cold cut platter and mighty good they are! But for your added pleasure in cold cut and potato salad suppers, here's a glossary of good meats—what they are—how they are made—to make cold cut platters put on new faces each time they're served.

Cervelat: Sometimes called "summer sausage." A dry sausage made of pork and beef. The meat is finely chopped, smoked and air dried. It has no garlic in it, and it has longer keeping qualities than any other sausage.

Thuringer: Soft type Cervelat. It contains more beef than pork, is mildly spiced and semi-dried which is what makes it a softer type of sausage. It contains no garlic.

Salami: There are two types of salami, hard salamis which are chewy and spicy, and get their firmness from air drying, and "soft" salamis which are softer because they are first cooked, then air-dried for only a short time, and sometime not at all. Most of the "soft" salamis come in larger slices and are less chewy than the hard salamis. Salamis are made from pork and beef, coarsely chopped and seasoned. Some salamis you will enjoy trying are: capacola, mortadella, peperoni and mettwurst.

Souse, or Head Cheese: A delicious meat of jellied pork. It sometimes comes in round form like a sausage, someties in loaf form.

Liver Loaf: Sometimes called Liver Cheese. This yields square slices, especially for sandwiches. It is generally made with one of the firm varieties of liver sausage and covered with a layer of white pork fat to keep it moist.

Loaf Meats: These offer a wide variety of delicious combinations made with the same meats and seasonings that you'd use in making meat loaves at home. Cold, cocked, ready to serve.

COLD CUTS OFFER COMPLETE PROTEIN

Best of all, this widely varied group of ready meats contains the same high quality complete protein, B vitamins and essential minerals as are found in the meats you cook yourself at home. Cold cuts are all meat and no waste, always an economical buy. Assemble them as you will, in tempting arrangements on your prettiest platter. Some like to heap potato salad in the middle of the platter, arrange cold cuts around it. Some prefer passing the meat platter and a bowl of potato salad separately.

About the potato salad. Of course, you've that family recipe for cold potato salad that you wouldn't change for anything. But have you ever served hot potato salad with cold cuts? It's a new and delicious variation.

Hot Bacon Potato Salad

5 to 6 medium potatoes (2 lbs.)
½ cup diced celery
1 tbsp. finely chopped onion
3 teasp. salt
¼ lb. bacon, cut in 1-3 inch pieces
2 tbsps. flour
¼ teasp. dry mustard
3 tbsps. sugar
½ cup vinegar
¼ cup water
1 tbsp. finely chopped parsley

Cook potatoes in skins until tender. Peel and cut in half, then quarter; slice in ¼ inch pieces. Put in 2 quart casserole; add celery and onion, sprinkle with 2 teaspoons of the salt. Cook bacon slowly over low heat until crisp; remove from pan and add to potatoes. Remove pan from heat, blend into the bacon fat the flour, mustard, sugar and remaining 1 teaspoon salt. Add vinegar and water, cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Pour over potatoes. Mix lightly with fork. Let stand one hour. Cover and reheat in moderate oven (375°F.) 20 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

NIGHT DRIVING

The California State Automobile Association cautions all motorists that it is against the law to drive an automobile with headlights out of focus. Before starting on your vacation trip, it is advisable to have the lights checked by an official headlight station.

Funeral Services Were Tuesday For Charles E. Provines

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Charles E. Provines, who died Sunday morning in his home in Lincoln.

Provines was a native of Grass Valley and was born here 77 years ago. During his active years he was employed by many of the local mining companies before moving to Downieville, Sierra County, where he followed mining for 15 years.

He was a former member of the Monarch baseball team, only two of whom now survive. They are Tom McGuire and William Ruck. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Provines, and a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Penrose, a son, Charles R. Provines of Antioch, Contra Costa County, and a brother, Bruce Provines of Grass Valley.

Rev. W. W. Turner of the Congregational Church conducted the service. Interment was in Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Teresa Alaria Again Honored At Shower

NEVADA CITY: Mrs. Max Weiss and Mrs. Donald Steger were joint hostesses in a party and shower given Miss Teresa Alaria Friday evening, August 27 in the Weiss home on Washington Street.

Miss Alaria will wed Martin Catholic Church. On one table was Catholic Church. n one table was a charming bride and bridegroom doll. On a second table was a beautiful bride doll and her attendants loaned from the doll collection of Mrs. Miles Coughlin.

Mrs. Coughlin, Mrs. Paul Falconi, Mrs. Walter J. Butz, and Mrs. Lloyd Veale were bingo prize winners.

Guests attending the party were Misses Mamie Fradelizio, Theresa Columbo and Pauline Falconi; Mesdames Paul Moscatelli, Edward Pardini, William Cassettari, John Zugnoni, Miles Coughlin, George Calanan, Walter Butz, Bernard Fiori Lloyd Veale, Paul Falconi, Cecilia Toccalini, Guilia Alaria, Emma Foley, Nellie Bertoncini, and Rose Eradelizio.

REACTION TIME

When things happen at high speed, they happen faster than the average driver can react to the danger. Slow down, urges the California State Automobile Association, and give yourself and others a chance to avoid an accident.

LEGAL NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted on or before August 18, 1948 at Al and Bob Saver's establishment, Willow Springs, North San Juan California.

(Signed) Lowell Struckman
Aug 26, Sept. 2, 9

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, JOSEPH P. KUHARICH, that the said undersigned, JOSEPH P. KUHARICH, will not be responsible for any debts or obligations incurred by James W. Fields, either in his name alone or in the name of James W. Fields and Joseph P. Kuharich as partners on or after April 7th, 1948, said partnership having been dissolved on the 7th day of April, 1948.

DATED: August 19, 1948.

JOSEPH P. KUHARICH
Box 182, Tuolumne, Calif.

Aug 19, 26, Sept 2.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
No. 9000

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

R. H. HIGGINBOTHAM, and J. H. TAYLOR, doing business under the fictitious name of CALOLSON SALES,

Plaintiffs,

vs.

W. B. STODDARD; GARDENA MOTORS; W. B. STODDARD doing business as GARDENA MOTORS; First Doe; and Second Doe,

Defendants

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: W. B. STODDARD; GARDENA MOTORS; W. B. STODDARD doing business as GARDENA MOTORS; First Doe and Second Doe, defendants.

The above named plaintiffs having brought action against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada by filing a complaint in the office of the County Clerk of said Nevada County.

You Are Hereby Directed to Appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the said plaintiffs will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or they will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, this 14th day of April, 1948.

R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk
JOHN SBAFFI, Deputy Clerk

July 22, 29 Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16.

Garden Club Works On Sugar Maple Planting Program

NEVADA CITY: The August meeting of the Nevada City Garden Club was held last week in the home of Mrs. Arthur Hoge on North Pine Street. Mrs. Fred Tourtelotte, president, was in charge.

There was a further discussion of the sugar maples to be purchased this Fall for beautifying Nevada City's streets. Anyone who wishes to plant these trees may order them from Mrs. Helen Sawyer or Mrs. William Perry.

A report on the dumping of garbage in roads adjacent to Nevada City revealed that Supervisor Cary Arbogast has had most of the dumps covered, and the rest are in process of being covered. Signs warning of legal penalties are being posted. An appreciation of Arbogast's action was addressed to him.

Mrs. O. F. Bettcher was program chairman and presided over a question and answers session. Following grefreshments there was a tour of Mrs. Hoge's charming garden.

Sportsmen Hear Talk On Game Control

NEVADA CITY: George D. Seymour, supervisor of hunting and trapping for the California Fish and Game Commission, was guest speaker Monday evening at the monthly meeting of the Nevada County Sportsmen's Club during a dinner in Seaman's Lodge in Pioneers Park.

His topic was predatory animal management and control. With him was A. L. Hensley, assistant game manager of the commission, who showed a movie entitled: Recreation and Manageent by the Division of Fish and Game.

DEATH

MURRAY—In Pleasant Valley, near Grass Valley, August 26, 1948, Howard S. Murray, father of Mrs. Mary L. Porter, Pleasant Valley, grandfather of Julia Lubicy and brother of Hugh A. Murray, both of Texas, a ntive of Texas, aged 78 years. Funeral services were held in Myers Mortuary Chapel, August 28th. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Invite your friends to visit Nevada County.

Coming to Town for the State Fair?
See This Famous Musical While You're Here!

SEPTEMBER 6 TO 11 Memorial Auditorium

THE THEATRE GUILD presents

FAMOUS SUCCESSOR TO "OKLAHOMA"

CAROUSEL

Based on FERENC MOLNAR'S "LILIOM" (as adapted by Benjamin F. Glazer)

Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book & Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd
Production Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
Settings by Jo Mielziner • Costumes by Miles White
Production supervised by LAWRENCE LANGNER & THERESA HELBURN

Evening Prices: $4.20, $3.60, $3.00, $2.40, $1.20 tax incl.
Wed. and Sat. Matinee: $3.60, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20, tax incl.
Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope, with check.

WARE-HAZELTON BOX OFFICE
12th & K Weinstock-Lubin's Sacramento3-6881

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CO-OWNER OF MINE TO CONTRIBUTE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of Nevada) ss.

TO FRANK SPES:

You are hereby notified that I have expended $400.00 upon the ORO ROJO MINING CLAIM, Yuba Mining District, Nevada County, California, in labor and improvements as will appear by certificates filed in the Office of the County Recorder, County of Nevada, State of California, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of Section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the said claim for the years ending 12:00 o'clock meridian, July 1, 1937, 1939, 1940 and 1941.

And if within ninety days from the service of this notice or within ninety days after this notice be published, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under said Section 2324.

S/ Elsie Popper

July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26 Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
No. 8838

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

EDWARD HENRY HELD and LIZZIE HELD, his wife

Plaintiffs

vs.

GEORGE W. ERWAY, EMMA M. ERWAY, WILLIAM FIPPIN, WILLIAM H. FIPPIN, also known as W. H. FIPPIN, FRANK A. FIPPIN, MARY MAGUIRE, JOSEPH, McGUIRE, JOHN DOE and RICHARD ROWE,

Defendants

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to GEORGE W. ERWAY, EMMA M. ERWAY, WILLIAM FIPPIN, WILLIAM H. FIPPIN, also known as W. H. FIPPIN, FRANK A. FIPPIN, MARY MAGUIRE, JOSEPH McGUIRE, JOHN DOE AND RICHARD ROWE, Defendants.

You are Hereby Directed to Appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or plaintiffs will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 5th day of August A. D. 1947.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Attorney for Plaintiff.

R. N. McCormack, Clerk, By R. E. Deeble, Deputy Clerk.

July 6, 15, 22, 29, August 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 7.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Nevada City Unified School District at the office of the Board in the Library Room in the Nevada City Elementary School Building, 505 Main Street, Nevada City, California, until 8:00 o'clock P. M., Friday, September 3, 1948, for the erection of a reinforced, concrete retaining wall on the corner of the school premises of the Nevada City Elementary School, Main Street, Nevada City, California. All according to plans and specifications which may be seen at or obtained from the said office of the Board at 505 Main Street, Nevada City, California. Bids will be received for the work as a whole and the Board of Trustees expressly reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in any bid received.

The Board of Trustees of the Nevada City Unified School District has determined the general prevailing rate of wages in the locality in which this work is to be performed; contractors to whom any of this work is awarded and all sub-contractors will be required to pay not less than these prevailing rates. The rates set forth are hourly wages based on not to exceed an eight hour day and forty hour week. The prevailing rates so determined are as follows:

Carpenters	$2.00
Cement Finishers	2.02½
Concrete Workers	1.30
Laborers-General	1.30
Reinforcing Iron Workers	2.00

For any craft not included in the list the minimum rate shall be the general prevailing wage for the locality and shall not be less than $1.30 per hour.

Double time shall be paid for Sundays and Holidays. One and one-half time shall be paid for overtime.

Requests for plans shall be accompanied by a deposit of $10.00 for each copy of plans and specifications loaned out; deposit to be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition. Plans and specifications will be given only to duly licensed Contractors.

No bid will be considered unless cash, a cashier's or certified check made payable to Nevada City Unified School District in the sum of at least five per centum (5 per cent) of the amount of the bid is enclosed with the bid, as a guarantee of good faith that the party to whom the contract may be awarded will within ten (10) days after the award is made enter into the necessary agreement and furnish the necessary bonds for faithful performance and payment of claims and in case the party to whom the contract is awarded fails to enter into said agreement or to furnish said bonds, said cash or check will be forfeited to the said School District in the manner provided by law. No bidders bond will be accepted.

Each bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to Miles D. Coughlin, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Nevada City Unified School District and endorsed "Proposal for construction of reinforced, concrete retaining wall."

By order of the Board of Trustees of the Nevada City Unified School District, Nevada City, Nevada County, California.

Dated: August 9, 1948.

MILES D. COUGHLIN
Secretary

Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2

WANT ADS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ATTENTION TAVERN OWNERS. Shuffleboards. Nationally known popular makes .All sizes. Immediae delivery at drastically reduced prices. Write for complete information, to CASTLE, P. O. Box 1572, Richmond, Calif. S2-9-16

LOCAL MANAGER WANTED—National manufacturer wants reliable man for this territory. This opening pays excellent weekly income. $2250 cash required which is fully secured. No selling. This will stand your banker's inspection. Write fully, giving address and telephone number for interview. Box AV THE NUGGET.

POSITION WANTED BY MAN with many years experience in cyanidation, or testing, refining of precipitates, and assaying. Address Box FW, THE NUGGET. A26,S2

Gold Flat Truck & Tractor Service
DIESEL — FUEL
REPAIRS AND SERVICE
Ray Scott
Lower Grass Valley Road
Phone 784-W, Nevada City, Calif

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom partly furnished house in city limits of Grass Valley. Local business man will lease. Phone G. V. 828 daytime.

WANTED—Good used cars. Highest prices paid. Drive in with car. Leave with cash EARL COVEY GARAGE, 148 East Main St., Grass Valley. tf

SEWING MACHINES
For Rent by Week or Month. Or come in the store and sew by the hour.
TORE'S BABY SHOP AND SEWING CENTER
117 E. Bank St. Ph. 112-W
Gold Bowl Bldg., Grass Valley

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
[illegible]amento St. Nevada City

GEORGE C. BOLES
Optometrist
312 Broad St. Nevada City
Telephone 270-W

DR. WALTER MULLIS
DENTIST
435 ZION ST. PHONE 564-.
NEVADA CITY

FIRE EXTS., ALL TYPES, Valves, couplings, nozzles, Fire Hose, stretchers, fire hose coupled, first aid kits, Co2 recharging, service, reels, etc.
POOLE FIRE EQUIPMENT CO.
135 So. Church St., G. V. Ph. 1032

NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS - RECREATION
●
NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN TO MANAGE vending route, full or part time. Excellent weekly income. Experience unnecessary. $1250.00 cash required which is fully secured. Write, giving address and phone to CASTLE, P. O. Box 1572, Richmond, Calif. S2-9-16

AUTOMATIC MERCHANDISING route—well-known national firm wants man with car to service route of candy and nut machines. Make up to $100.00 or more weekly in spare time. No selling or experience necessary. Approximately $1,000 cash required which is fully secured. Write giving address and phone number for interview. Box VC. THE NUGGET.

WANTED TO RENT — 2-BEDroom unfurnished house. Will provide references and deposit for good-care guarantee. Phone 387R or call at NC Radio & Electric, next to theater, Broad Street. S9

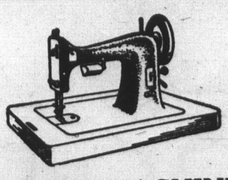
HELP WANTED

HERE'S A TIP: THE J. R. WATKins Company has a fine opening in this area. Ambitious person can expect steadily increased earnings. Have a car? Then write to J. R. WATKINS, 4512 Hollis Street, Oakland 8, California. O7

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Interesting Work You Can Stay With
Earn $31 for a 40 hour week a the start. Regular pay increases
Apply
The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company
318 BROAD STREET
NEVADA CITY

CLARENCE R. GRAY
WATCHMAKER
320 Coyote St. Nevada City
Telephone 152

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
Complete line lighting fixtures, plugs, switches boxes, romex, wire meter sockets
RADIOS — APPLIANCES
WATER PUMPS—ELECTRIC MOTORS
SLATER ELECTRIC
147 So. Auburn St., Phone 733N
Grass Valley



SEWING MACHINE RENTALS -- REPAIRS
Buttons and Belts covered, Hemstitching, Buttonholes
TAYLOR'S
233½ Mill St. Phone 276-M
Grass Valley

READ THE NUGGET WANT ADS!

BROADWAY THEATRE
Direction T. and D. Jr., Enterprises. Inc.

THURSDAY
RUTHLESS
DIANA LYNN
ZACHARY SCOTT
LOUIS HAYWARD

JIGGS, MAGGIE IN SOCIETY
JOE YULE—RENIE RIANO

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
FOUR FACES WEST
JOEL McCREA
FRANCES DEE

ARE YOU WITH IT?
DONALD O'CONNOR
OLGA SAN JUAN

SUNDAY - MONDAY and TUESDAY
THE EMPEROR WALTZ
BING CROSBY
JOAN FONTAINE

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
THE FUGITIVE
HENRY FONDA
DOLORES DEL RIO

THE WOMAN FROM TANGIER
ADELE JERGENS
STEPHEN DUNNE

COUNTY FAIR

(Continued from page 6)

Livestock—Dairy

1st, $30; 2nd, $25; 3rd $20; 4th $15; 5th $10.

BROWN SWISS:

Two Year under three, Why Worry Farm.

Senior Calf, 1st, A. R. Bean and Sons; 2nd, Rosalinda Farm.

Junior Calf, Model Dairy Farm.

Females — Five Years or over, 1st, Rosalinda Farm.

Four Years under five, 1st, Rosalinda Farm.

Three Years under four, 1st, Rosalinda Farm; 2nd, Model Dairy Farm.

Two Year under three, 1st, Rosalinda Farm.

Senior Yearling, 1st, Model Dairy Farm.

Junior yearling not in milk, 1st, Why Worry Farm; 2nd, Model Dairy Farm.

Senior Calf, 1st, A. R. Bean and Sons; 2nd, Hilbert Farm; 3rd, Rosalinda Farm; 4th, Hilbert Farm.

Junior Calf, 1st, A. R. Bean and Sons; 2nd, A. R. Bean and Sons; 3rd, Rosalinda Farm.

Junior Get of Sire, 1st, A. R. Bean and Sons; 2nd, Hilbert Farm.

Get of Sire, 1st, Model Dairy Farm.

Produce of Cow, 1st, Model Dairy Farm; 2nd, Hilbert Farm.

Young Herd, 1st, Model Dairy Farm.

Dairy Herd, 1st, Rosalinda Farm.

Senior Champion Bull, ribbon, Why Worry Farm.

Junior Champion Bull, ribbon, A. R. Bean and Sons.

Senior Champion Female, ribbon, Rosalinda Farm.

Junior Champion Female, ribbon, Hilbert Farm.

GUERNSEY:

BULLS

Three years or over, 1st, George I. Ellsworth; 2nd, A. Berger and Kenney Bros.

Senior Yearling, 1st, Kenney Bros.

Junior Yearling 1st, George I. Ellsworth; 2nd, George I. Ellsworth; 3rd, Kenney Bros.; 4th, Kenney Bros.

Senior Calf, 1st, Kenney Bros; 2nd, George I. Ellsworth; 3rd, Kenney Bros.

Junior Calf, 1st, George I. Ellsworth; 2nd, Kenney Bros. 3rd, Kenney Bros.

FEMALES

Five years or over, 1st, Kenney Bros.; 2nd, George I. Ellsworth; 3rd, Kenney Bros.; 4th George I. Ellsworth; 5th, Kenney Bros.

Four Years under five, 1st, Kenney Bros.; 2nd, George I. Ellsworth; 3rd, George I. Ellsworth.

Three years under four, 1st, George I. Ellsworth; 2nd,, Kenney Bros.; 3rd, George I. Ellsworth.

Two years under three, 1st, George I. Ellsworth; 2nd, Kenney Bros.; 3rd, George I. Ellsworth; 4th, Kenney Bros.

Senior Yearling, 1st, George I. Ellsworth; 2nd, Kenney Bros; 3rd, Kenney Bros.; 4th, George I. Ellsworth.

Junior Yearling not in milk, 1st, Kenney Bros.; 2nd, George I Ellsworth; 3rd, Kenney Bros.; 4th, George I. Ellsworth.

Senior Calf, 1st, George I. Ellsworth; 2nd, George I. Ellsworth; 3rd, Sandra L. Kenney; 4th, Harry H. Kenney; 5th, Kenney Bros.

Junior Calf, 1st, George I. Ellsworth; 2nd, George I. Ellsworth; 3rd, Kenney Bros.; 4th, Kenney Bros.

Junior Get of Sire ,1st, George I. Ellsworth; 2nd, Kenney Bros.; 3rd, Kenney Bros.

Get of Sire, 1st, Kenney Bros; 2nd, George Ellsworth; 3rd, George I. Ellsworth.

Produce of Cow, 1st, George I. Ellsworth; 2nd, Kenney Bros; 3rd, George I. Ellsworth; 4th, Kenney Bros.; 5th, Kenney Bros.

Young Herd, 1st, George I. Ellsworth; 2nd, Kenney Bros.

Senior Champion Bull, ribbon, George I. Ellsworth.

Junior Champion Bull, ribbon, George I. Ellsworth.

Senior Champion Female, ribbon, Kenney Bros.

Junior Champion Female, ribbon, George I. Ellsworth.

JERSEY:

BULLS

Three Years or over, 1st, Elmer O. Bixler; 2nd, Graylawn Farm.

Two Years under three, 1st, Elmer O. Bixler; 2nd, J. H. Sawyer; 3rd, Gordon Farms; 4th, Gordon Farms.

Senior Yearling, 1st, Elmer O. Bixler; 2nd, Graylawn Farm; 3rd, Gordon Farms; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schapps.

Junior Yearling, 1st, Elmer O. Bixler; 2nd, Graylawn Farm; 3rd, J. H. Sawyer.

Senior Calf, 1st, Elmer O. Bixler; 2nd, Gordon Farms; 3rd Graylawn Farms; 4th, Gordon Farms; 5th, Graylawn Farms.

Junior Calf, 1st, Elmer O. Bixler; 4th, Gordon Farms; 5th, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Schapps.

FEMALES

Five Years or over, 1st, Graylawn Farms; 2nd, Graylawn Farms; 3rd, Goron Farms, 4th, Elmer O. Bixler; 5th, Gordon Farms.

Four years under five, 1st, Gordon Farms; 2nd, Graylawn Farm; 3rd, Elmer O. Bixler; 4th Graylawn Farm .

Three years under four, 1st, Graylawn Farm; 2nd, Graylawn Farm; 3rd, Gordon Farms; 4th, Elmer O. Bixler; 5th, Gordon Farms.

FEMALES

JERSEY:

Two years under three, 1st, Graylawn Farm; 2nd, Gordon Farms; 3rd, Graylawn Farm; 4th, Elmer O. Bixler.

Senior Yearling, 1st, Graylawn Farm; 2nd, Graylawn Farm; 3rd, Elmer O. Bixler; 5th, Gordon Farms.

Junior yearling not in milk, 1st, Gordon Farms; 2nd, Gordon Farms; 3rd, Graylawn Farm; 4th, J. H. Sawyer; 5th, Elmer O. Bixler.

Senior Calf, 1st, J. H. Sawyer; 2nd, Gordon Farms; 3rd, Graylawn Farm; 4th, Graylawn Farm; 5th, Elmer O. Bixler.

Junior Calf, 1st, Graylawn Farm; 2nd, Gordon Farms; 33rd Elmer O. Bixler; 4th, Gordon Farms; 5th, Elmer O. Bixler.

Junior Get of Sire, 2nd Gordon Farms; 3rd, Elmer O. Bixler.

Get of Sire, 1st, Graylawn Farm.

Produce of Cow, 1st, Graylawn Farm; 4th, Elmer O. Bixler; 5th, Graylawn Farm.

JERSEY;

FEMALES

Young Herd, 1st, J. H. Sawyer; 2nd, Elmer O. Bixler; 3rd, Gordon Farms.

Dairy Herd, 1st, Graylawn Farm; 2nd, Gordon Farms; 3rd, Elmer O. Bixler.

Senior Champion Bull, ribbon, Elmer O. Bixler.

Senior Champion Bull, ribbon, Elmer O. Bixler.

Senior Champion Female, ribbon, Graylawn Farm.

Junior Champion Female, ribbon, J. H. Sawyer.

MILKING SHORTHORNS:

BULLS

Three years or over, 1st, 3-R Ranch.

Two years under three, 1st, Twin Valley Farm; 2nd, 3-R Ranch.

Senior Yearling, 1st, E. L. Bixler.

Junior Yearling, 1st, Twin Valley Farm.

Senior Calf, 1st, Twin Valley Farm; 2nd, 3-R Ranch; 3rd, Twin Valley Farm; 4th, 3-R Ranch.

MILKING SHORTHORNS:

BULLS

Junior Calf, 1st, E. L. Bixler; 2nd, Twin Valley Farm.

FEMALES

Five years or over, 1st, Twin Valley Farm; 2nd, 3-R Ranch; 3rd, 3-R Ranch.

Four years under five, 1st, Twin Valley Farm; 2nd, 3-R Ranch.

Three years under four, 1st, 3-R Ranch; 2nd, Twin Valley Farm; 3rd, E. L .Bixler; 4th, E. L. Bixler; 5th, Robert L. Steuber.

Two years under three, 1st, E. L. Bixler; 2nd, Twin Valley Farm; 3rd, E. L. Bixler; 4th, 3-R Ranch.

Senior Yearling, 1st, 3-R Ranch; 2nd, Twin Valley Farm; 3rd, E. L. Bixler.

Junior Yearling not in milk, 1st, Twin Valley Farm; 2nd, E. L. Bixler; 3rd, 3-R Ranch; 4th, 3-R Ranch.

Senior Calf, 1st, Twin Valley Farm; 2nd, E. L. Bixler; 3rd, 3-R Ranch; 5th, E. L. Bixler.

MILKING SHORTHORNS:

FEMALE

Junior Calf, 1st, E. L. Bixler; 2nd, 3-R Ranch; 3rd, Twin Valley Farm; 4th, 3-R Ranch.

Junior Get of Sire, 1st, Clover Knoll Ranch; 2nd, Twin Valley Farm.

Get of Sire, 1st, Twin Valley Farm; 2nd, 3-R Ranch.

Produce of Cow, 1st, Twin Valley Farm; 2nd, E. L. Bixler; 3rd, 3-R Ranch; 4th Twin Valley Farm; 5th, 3-R Ranch.

Young Herd, 1st, E. L. Bixler 2nd, Twin Valley Farm; 3rd, 3-R Ranch.

Dairy Herd, 1st, Twin Valley Farm; 2nd, E. L. Bixler; 3rd. 3-R Ranch.

Senior Champion Bull, ribbon, Twin Valley Farm.

Junior Champion Bull, ribbon, E. L. Bixler.

Senior Champion Female, ribbon, Twin Valley Farm.

Junior Champion Female, ribbon, E. O. Bixler.

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS

The Kadota fig lends itself best to canning.

Silica sand is composed chiefly of quartz grains.

China proper contains approrimately 2,903,475 square miles.

San Francisco's Civic Auditorium has a seating capacity of 11,000.

Alaska's 46 operating saw mills produced 57,506,000 feet of lumber during 1946.

A flight around the globe, from San Francisco to New York, can be made in less than a week.

A large collection of firearms used by California pioneers is exhibited at Sutter's Fort.

There are fourteen commercial assay and testing laboratories in the San Francisco Bay Area.

On the basis of an estimated population of 9,876,000, California has one doctor for every 698 persons.

A three-square mile area of Crater Lake was found in 1907 to be almost level and 1996 feet deep.

From 1909 to 1945, the average freestone peach pack has decreased from 19,700 to 12,390 tons per year.

Creamed and uncreamed cottage cheese manufactured in California in 1947 totaled 103,600,000 pounds.

Baking is now nearing a three billion dollar total for annual business, according to the American Bakers Association.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church at 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our Reading Room is in the church foyer. It is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 P.M. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit our Reading Room.

"Man" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, September 5, with the Golden Text taken from James: "Who is a wise man and endued with knowledge among you? let him shew out of a good conversation his works with meekness of wisdom" (3:13).

The following citations are included in the sermon:

Psalms: "And now, Lord, what wait I for? my hope is in thee" (39:7).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit acts through the Science of Mind, never causing man to till the ground, but making him superior to the soil. Knowledge o fthis lifts man above the sod, above earth and its environments, to conscious spiritual harmony and eternal being" (p. 520).

CLEAN MOTOR

Keep you car's motor clean, advises the Calfornia State Automobile Association. An accumulation of oil and grease on the engine and ignition system not only creates a fire hazard but it may cause hard starting.

BUILD NEVADA COUNTY

ALMANAC

SEPTEMBER

2—V-J Day.

3—Henry Hudson arrives in New York Bay, 1609.

New Moon

4—France becomes a republic, 1870.

5—Russ-Japs sign peace treaty, 1905.

6—Labor Day.

Virgo

7—Sullivan and Corbett fight, 1892.

8—Harvard University established, 1636.

WNU Features

DEAD STOP

Excessive speed on the highway may get you to your destination a little sooner—if you're lucky—but it's more likely to stop you dead in your tracks, cautions the California State Automobile Association.

A PLUG FOR FASTER PICKUP

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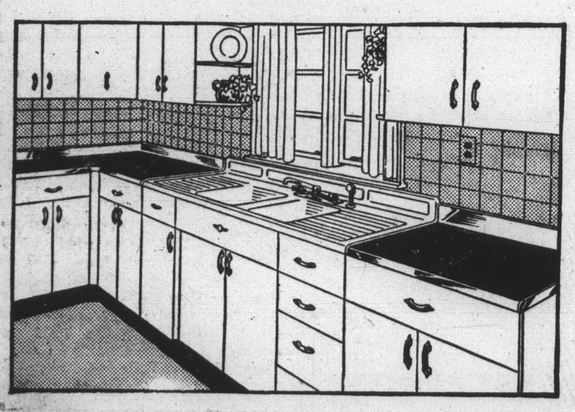

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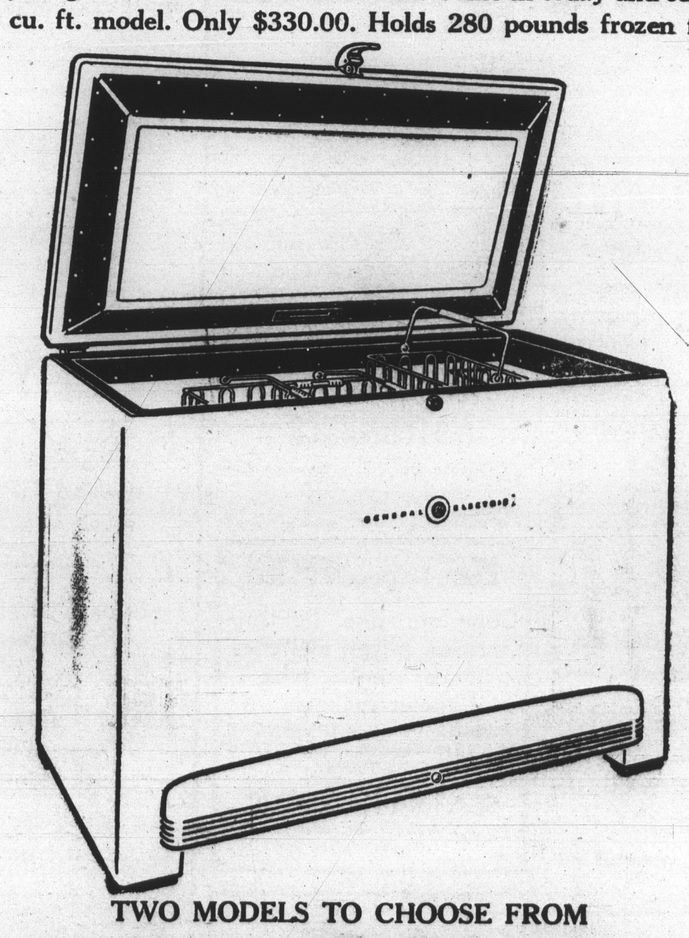

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